

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"There are more things in heaven and earth Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Princess Lowenstein Wertheim hops off at the last minute with her pilots. Westward ho!

With the Treasury demanding their quarters our celebrated capotes don't know where to go. Judge Macdonald will tell them!

Bon vivants will be interested to hear that a serious long war is about to break out along the Chesapeake Bay front.

Mr. Coolidge may not choose. But Helen Wills, can not lose. Don't tell us, since this tennis game. That there is nothing in a name.

This quick action in paroling former Gov. McCray will deprive vindictive Democrats of the opportunity to point to any Republican politicians in quod.

A team that can lose twelve straight and still remain in the first division carries a rabbit's foot that is yet capable of a miracle.

"The world goes up and the world goes down, And the sunshine follows the rain And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown Can never come over again."

Chicago is starving for an artificial want it didn't know it had 20 years ago. Turning off the movies nowadays is like turning off the hot and cold running water. Ten years from now probably a strike on the transatlantic airplane lines will keep thousands of tourists from making the annual European tour.

"Through cellar one, through cellar two, Through cellars three they passed! And their way they took To the farthest nook Of cellar four—the last."

The busy police raid a couple of stills in residential neighborhoods, and yet some people claim that Washington is lacking in industries.

The English pilot Hinchcliffe, while eating a juicy pie, gets a contract to be Levine's navigator on the homeward hop.

"He put in his thumb And pulled out a plum, And said, 'What a good boy am I!'"

Seven quit. Faint heart ne'er swam the English Channel.

Looks as though there'd be an extra session of the Senate in October to settle the Smith-Vare case, because it's going to take a long time for the G. O. P. to adjust this important political matter on a basis of moral uplift.

So far as the Lowden boom is concerned the Pullman car isn't half as desirable a vehicle nowadays for riding to the White House as the homely water wagon.

It was in the delta of the great river Orinoco that English fiction's most famous character lived for—was it 20 years?—on the most celebrated island in all the annals of romance. If Redfern is down there, and alive, he can have a cave, and a parrot, and a coat made from the skin of an old Nannygoat, 'n' every thing.

Secretary Work reminds the oil gamblers who are guilty of an overproduction of 1,000,000 barrels a day that willful waste makes wonderful want. You'll never miss the auto ride till the well runs dry.

Can it be possible that our District authorities don't take the Bureau of Efficiency seriously either?

President Coolidge has now reached that stage where the only fun in a vacation is in getting back.

Mashed floggers invade Ohio and the victim employs his own detective to run the criminals down. The new American system of taking the administration of the law into your own hands, like a sore, feeds on itself.

The city fathers of Hillsboro, Oreg., officially adopt the schottische and the polka as the town dance for young folks, on the exploded theory that you can make a horse drink after leading him to water.

Sleep-walking horse falls into a sewer and is rescued by the police, but did they catch the nightmare?

He was probably dreaming that the Genesee Valley farmers have announced that they won't cut any hay crop this year, by heck!

The nervous bandit who held up a South Dakota bank for \$2,300 and lost \$1,800 of it through a hole in his jeans should have remembered that "no leaks" is the first principle of coolidgeconomy.

SARGENT APPROVES PAROLE FOR M'CRAY, INDIANA POLITICIAN

Attorney General Acts to Free Former Governor at Atlanta Today.

SERVED ONE-THIRD OF 10-YEAR SENTENCE

Republican, Who Left State House to Go to Jail Wins Release.

(Associated Press.) Warren T. McCray, former Governor of Indiana, who has been a prisoner in the Atlanta penitentiary for three years and four months, will be released on parole, probably today.

Attorney General Sargent announced late yesterday that he had approved the recommendation of the parole board that McCray be released when he has served one-third of his ten-year sentence imposed for use of the mails to defraud. That period ends today, and it was indicated at the Department of Justice that telegraphic instructions would be sent to Warden Snook which would result in McCray being a free man by tonight.

Granting of the parole will not restore McCray's civil rights. They can not be restored until after January 18, 1931, when his term would have expired with time off for good behavior, unless the President meantime grants a pardon or issues an executive order restoring them.

No protest was made against granting freedom to the 62-year-old former governor. Attorney General Sargent said. Friends of McCray have been trying for months to gain his release, and when he was reported in ill health President Coolidge was petitioned unsuccessfully to pardon him.

Plunged from the position of a millionaire cattle breeder, stockman and land owner with holdings in many States, and a national reputation as a gentleman farmer, McCray became number 17748 on May 1, 1924, when he entered the penitentiary. He resigned as governor the day he was sentenced. Politically he was a Republican.

Collection of a \$100,000 fine imposed by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, at Indianapolis, along with the prison sentence two days after a jury had found McCray guilty in thirteen minutes, will not be pressed by the Department of Justice, although it will remain as a judgment against him.

Denied Intent to Defraud. McCray was adjudged a bankrupt after extended hearings during which he admitted forging signatures to worthless cattle paper which he floated.

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Canada May Close Movies to Children

Quebec, Quebec, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A royal commission appointed by the Quebec cabinet today recommended a ban on the admittance to all cinema shows of children under 16 years of age. The recommendation was contained in a report submitted by Judge Louis Boyer, head of the group appointed to investigate responsibility for the Laurier Palace Theater tragedy in Montreal in which 78 children lost their lives January 9, last.

Judge Boyer reported for the commission that the public does not favor banning Sunday cinema shows; that the cinema, generally speaking, is not immoral, but that there is much sentiment for the barring of children from all cinema performances.

7 Give Up Attempt To Conquer Channel

Falkstone, Eng., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Miss Mona McClellan, British woman physician, abandoned her attempt to swim the channel at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon after being more than 14 hours in the water and covering three fourths of the distance from Cape Gris Nez, France.

Miss McClellan started from Cape Gris Nez at 10:10 p. m. last night. Miss Edith Jensen, of Denmark, started at 9:22 p. m., but abandoned her attempt after 4½ hours. Miss Hilda Hastings, another British girl, who also started last night, gave up at 4:30 a. m. Miss Ivy Hawke, British, and Rene Doria, Switzerland, and Dr. Schiff, Germany, started early this morning, but all soon abandoned the feat.

Lone Robber Escapes With \$3,500 Bank Loot

New Orleans, La., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A lone robber, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, stroled into the Metairie Bank, on the outskirts of the city, shortly after noon today and held the employees at bay with the gun while he extracted \$3,500 from the vault. He escaped in an automobile.

13 Double Ringers, A Horseshoe Record

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A world's record, thirteen consecutive double ringers, was set by G. Garvey, of Boone, Iowa, at the Iowa horseshoe tournament yesterday.

Fritz Moorman, of Eldora, and Frank Jackson, of Lamoni, former world's champion, were among those competing.

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SENATOR BRUCE SCORES 'MUGGING' IN DRY CASES

District Committee Member Ridicules Hesse Order for Finger-Printing.

Revival by the police department of the practice of fingerprinting and photographing persons accused of violation of the prohibition laws came in for criticism and ridicule by Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, a member of the Senate District committee, yesterday.

Senator Bruce declares that the practice and events which have occurred since its revival are "an amusing illustration of the utter lack of a sense of proportion, not to say of a saving sense of humor, sometimes exhibited by those who are charged with enforcement of the Volstead act."

The senator declares that the practice, after a previous trial, had "very sensibly been abandoned as a preposterous effort to place offenses which are essentially mere infractions of petty license or sumptuary regulations upon the same footing in point of iniquity as murder, arson and other flagrant crimes; that the human conscience would stamp as real crimes even though statutory law did not so do."

The day after Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, promulgated his order requiring that prohibition law violators be subject to Bertillon registration, Senator Bruce points out, the District Commissioners reduced the sentence imposed upon Policeman Jeff Van, of the Fifth Precinct, for intoxication from dismissal to a fine of \$150, and this, "notwithstanding the fact that Van had, on two previous occasions, been fined \$75 and \$100, respectively, on similar charges."

"Now I do not doubt," continued the senator, "that Van is a brave and upright officer, free from all shortcomings except a weakness for drink which he can not always resist, and that the Commissioners reached a just conclusion."

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Man Dies as Altkrook And Schacht Perform

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—While Nick Altkrook and Al Schacht, baseball players of the Washington Americans, sported their comedy at the Western League Ball Park today during a game between Des Moines and Denver, tragedy assumed a role and took the life of David Rourke, 70, former business manager of the Omaha Western League Club.

Rourke, who lived here, refused a doctor's aid, and died beneath the grandstand, presumably of heart disease.

Hinchcliffe, British Flier, Will Pilot Levine's Plane

Owner of the Columbia Eager to Start for U. S., Completing Round Trip Over the Atlantic—His Wife Pays Drouhin Sum Due Under Contract.

Croydon, England, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Capt. W. G. Hinchcliffe, the British aviator, who today, while eating a juicy piece of fresh plum pie, came to an agreement with Charles A. Levine to pilot the transatlantic airplane Columbia to America, is one of the most picturesque airmen in Great Britain.

Hinchcliffe is known as a "storm wizard," flying much by natural instinct. The saying is at Croydon Air-drome that he could just about fly to Paris, Amsterdam or Cologne with his one eye shut. If it were necessary for him to perform such a feat, it should be explained that "Hinch," as his aviator colleagues call him, lost an eye during the war. He has seven enemy planes logged to his credit in the war department's files.

Levine, Hinchcliffe and "Doc" Kinkade, the Wright motor expert, lunched together at the Eldorado restaurant and lost no time in getting down to brass tacks, as Levine expressed it. In fact, before the trio had finished their soup, Levine had stated his position and his hopes for a transatlantic flight with Hinchcliffe. The latter was a good listener.

Over toast chicken the trio discussed motors, gasoline, the best airframe for a take-off, and other like affairs. It was

LOWDEN STRONGEST CANDIDATE IN IOWA. POLITICIANS ASSERT

Solid Support Assured if Delegation Were Chosen Now.

HOOVER MOVEMENT DECLARED OBSTACLE

Dawes and Longworth Also Mentioned by the States' Political Notables.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30.—If the Lowden political pot was simmering in Minnesota it is at the boiling point in Iowa. If the State convention should be held tomorrow to select delegates to the national convention, a solid Lowden delegation would be chosen. Practically all politicians, despite their personal views, agree on this fact. It is also true that the delegation would go with a mental reservation.

In the convention of 1920 the 36 votes from Iowa were cast for Lowden until the final ballot, which nominated Warren G. Harding. While the Lowdenites now claim they have no second choice, it can be stated upon reliable authority that never again will the delegation go to the last ditch. It proposes to leave the convention in a band wagon and not in a hearse.

The Lowden boom in Iowa is not of mushroom growth. It began two years ago when a Midwest convention was called to discuss the problem of farm relief. Lowden was the principal speaker. In his address he burned all his bridges behind him. He was the farm, "friend first, last and all the time. Above all, he was for the McNary-Haugen bill, which, like the Bible to the fundamentalist, is to be accepted word for word and letter for letter. Lowden indorsed it in this uncompromising and literal spirit. It was the voice which the farmers wanted to hear and its echoes are still ringing in their ears.

Petitions Are Circulated. It is no wonder, therefore, that even before President Coolidge issued his "I do not choose" statement, Gov. John Hammill, who is credited with having his ear to the ground, came out with a formal statement proposing Lowden for the Presidency, nor was it an unexpected happening when a State-wide organization was started in Lowden's behalf.

A committee of 50 members, representing all of the eleven congressional districts, was formed. Headquarters were opened in Des Moines and thousands of petitions were circulated throughout the State, the signers pledging themselves to support Lowden for the Presidency. At the meeting of this committee held here this week in conjunction with the opening of the State fair, when all the politicians gathered together, it was asserted that

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"Human Fly" Thief Robs Rooms of Five

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—A "human fly" burglar descended from the roof of the Hotel Alexandria yesterday by finger and toe holds, entered the rooms of five sleeping guests through the windows, and obtained \$200 in cash and jewelry valued at \$15,000.

Detectives said imprints made by fingers and toes in the dust of window ledges were their only clues. None of the guests was disturbed.

COOLIDGE INCLINED TO SUMMON SENATE SESSION OCTOBER 20

Would Dispose of Smith and Vare Contests Before December.

PLAN IS SUBMITTED BY SENATOR JONES

Organization of Upper House by G. O. P. Depends on Fights Over Seats.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 30.—A special session of the Senate probably will be called by the President probably by October 20 so that the Smith-Vare senatorial election contests may be decided before the busy regular session begins in December.

Such a course was recommended to Mr. Coolidge today by Senator Jones, Republican whip in the upper House of Congress, and Jones came away from his conference with the impression that Mr. Coolidge intends to carry out the suggestion. From other sources close to the President, it was ascertained that Jones' suggestion had been under consideration for some time and while Mr. Coolidge has not definitely made up his mind about it as yet, his present plans are that the session will be called.

Mr. Coolidge's advisors here believe such a special session is absolutely necessary if all the important business on the calendars is to be cleaned up before Congress adjourns the latter part of May for the presidential nominating conventions. In the first place the contests over the seats of Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, will require at least a month for disposition.

Organization at Stake.

It is even doubtful whether the Senate can be organized until the cases are decided, because Republicans with the two votes have only a theoretical majority of one in the upper House. They would not permit the Democrats to get the prize committee chairmanships if they could stop it, and they can easily stop it if they decide the Smith and Vare cases in a special session before the regular session begins.

If either Smith or Vare, or both of them are ousted from the Senate the governors of their respective States

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FRENCH FLIER SOARS TO ALTITUDE RECORD

Height of 42,651 Feet Is Reached by Jean Callizo's Plane.

Paris, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—American aviators intent on breaking the world's altitude record must climb higher than 42,651 feet in consequence of the feat of Jean Callizo, who yesterday topped his own record by reaching 17,000 feet. Callizo's former altitude record was 12,442 meters and the new mark is 13,000 meters.

"Never again! I don't want to fall off the earth," exclaimed the diminutive Frenchman when informed today that he had attained a height never before reached by a human being. Callizo was picturesque in his description of his ascent:

"Progressively as one soars the sky becomes more and more an intense blue—very faintly blue."

"My climb was rather commonplace at first, reaching 5,000 meters in 16 minutes; then 10,000 meters after 41 minutes. The sensation of despondency and isolation is terrible. The eye sees nothing; the ear is paralyzed. That is the altitude record. Then comes the drop back to earth."

Girl Swims 22 Miles In Delaware Bay

Lewes, Del., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Maxine Meitzner, 17-year-old Riverton girl, failed in her attempt today to swim across Delaware Bay from Cape May Point, N. J., to Lewes. She was taken from the water at 7:45 p. m., within a mile of her goal. She started the swim at 9:01 a. m.

When the young swimmer took to the water this morning both wind and tide were favorable. She made rapid progress until late this afternoon when the tide turned against her. It was estimated that she covered between 22 and 25 miles before friends prevailed upon her to quit.

Youth Dies 7 Weeks After Neck Is Broken

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Elmer Hardee, 18-year-old lad, after holding on to life for seven weeks after suffering a broken neck, died in a local hospital last night. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hardee, was injured July 12, when he dived or fell into shallow water from a pier at a bathing beach near Washington, N. C. He suffered a dislocated vertebrae.

Except for short periods of delirium caused by high temperature he was conscious throughout his period of suffering. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Venezuela Again Reports Seeing Plane Over River

"We Only Can Wait and Hope," Redfern Flight Official Says—Brazil Makes Every Effort to Locate Georgia Flier.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Some confirmation that an airplane was sighted over the delta of the Orinoco River Saturday afternoon has been given to the government by the telegraph operator at Ciudad Bolivar. He reports that the inhabitants of Macareto, a village in the delta, declare they saw an airplane flying to the southeast about 3 o'clock that day.

A heavy storm broke over the delta region about one hour before the sighting of the plane.

The government, however, is making every effort to follow up this trail in the hope of finding the airplane and aiding the aviator.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Three days and nights have passed without definite news since the time for Paul R. Redfern's scheduled arrival at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, brought no plane down from the skies, but hope for the aviator's safety continued tonight to be fed on the belief of his wife that "Paul some how landed safely somewhere."

With hope for an extended search along the 4,800-mile route to Brazil apparently abandoned, Paul J. Varner, chairman of the flight committee, announced that "now we can only wait and hope."

The Navy Department has informed Varner that it has no vessels close enough to the plotted route to make a systematic search in time, and the Coast Guard, limited in its operations, is giving such assistance as it can along the coast of Florida and among the Bahamas. Meanwhile, most expectations were turned toward Venezuela and the Guianas, where the State Department has requested investigation of a report that a mail man saw an airplane, heading south, over the delta of the Orinoco River last Saturday.

If the plane was the Port of Brunswick, in which Redfern hopped off Glynns Isle beach here last Thursday, Mrs. Redfern is confident that the aviator landed it safely somewhere, despite that at the hour the plane was reported seen it would have been near fuel exhaustion while over untracked jungles.

Should the Venezuelan report prove groundless, Mrs. Redfern said she believed her husband landed on some island of the West Indies.

Before departing Redfern smilingly told relatives not to be alarmed should they not hear from him in six months. He pointed out that he was prepared for

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MYSTERY SHOT WOUNDS GAS STATION MANAGER

Bullet Fired Through Window on Benning Road Hits Samuel McBrean.

POLICE MAKE AN ARREST

A "mystery shot," fired at close range through a window in the gasoline station at 2621 Benning road northeast, last night critically wounded William Samuel McBrean, 41, manager of the station, who was treated at Casualty Hospital for a bullet wound that passed through his left lung and lodged over his heart.

The motive for the shooting, caliber of the bullet and identity of the person who fired the shot are unknown to police. Detectives, however, expressed the opinion that the person responsible for the shooting had secreted himself in the yard outside the gasoline station, waited until McBrean sat in his chair near the window in the office in the station, crept stealthily toward the window and fired at McBrean, whose head and shoulders barely showed above the window sash through which the bullet passed.

Half an hour after the shooting Chris Nelson, 29, a negro, of Benning, D. C., was arrested by Policeman W. B. Satterthwaite, of the Ninth Precinct, who found Nelson in the swamps several hundred yards west of the gas station.

Several motorists reported to Ninth Precinct police they had faced attempted hold-ups about the time of the shooting, but investigation showed that McBrean had staggered to the roadway following the shooting, waving frantically to motorists to take him to a hospital. They thought him a robber.

McBrean, at the hospital, declared he had no enemies, and suggested that his assailant had been bent on holding him up and robbing the gas station. The station has been robbed twice during the last month.

The wife of the wounded man, when questioned at the hospital, also was at a loss to explain the shooting. Mrs. McBrean, who lives with her husband and two children at 2619 Twenty-fourth street northeast, said her husband had no enemies. McBrean had made a trip to Ireland in February. At that time he was foreman in the shipping department of the Carry Ice Cream Co. When McBrean returned to this city several months later his position at the ice cream factory had been filled by another man. About three months ago McBrean was made manager of the gas station on Benning road, said to be one of the largest of the Standard Oil Co. in this city.

Capt. Walter Emerson, night chief of detectives, was inclined to believe that a motive other than robbery was responsible for the shooting. The person who fired the bullet which struck McBrean evidently was kneeling in the yard of the gas station, about 6 or 8 feet distant from the window.

50 Hurt in Collapse Of Football Stand

Buenos Aires, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Fifty persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a stand collapsed during a football game today between the Uruguayans and Argentines. The Uruguayans won the contest, which was for the Lipton cup.

Auto Racer Is Killed At Milwaukee Track

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Jack Mattes, 30, Milwaukee automobile race driver, was killed at State Fair Park today when he crashed into a fence after straightening out in a turn. William Tetzlaff, Milwaukee policeman, was struck by the car and seriously injured. The races were being held as part of the entertainment for State Fair visitors.

PRINCESS IN PLANE FLYING TO AMERICA FROM BRITISH FIELD

Lowenstein Wertheim, at Scene, Suddenly Decides to Go.

START MADE, DESPITE THREATENING WINDS

Hamilton and Minchin, in the St. Raphael, Take Off From Upavon.

FLYING OFFICIALS HELD HOP IMPOSSIBLE NOW

Archbishop Blesses Machine in Early Morning Hours on Decision to Fly.

Upavon, England (Wednesday), Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin started at 7:31 o'clock this morning on a transatlantic flight to Ottawa, Canada.

Princess Lowenstein Wertheim, who is financing the flight, was aboard the plane, the St. Raphael.

Capt. Hamilton started making preparations shortly after 6 a. m. this morning to start on his transatlantic flight to America, to be accompanied by Col. F. F. Minchin.

When Hamilton and Minchin came on the flying field in readiness to start their flight to Ottawa, Canada, they found a wind blowing from the east at about 35 miles an hour. They took their plane, the St. Raphael, from one field to another in order to gain the best position for the take-off.

Princess Lowenstein Wertheim, who is financing the flight, drove on the field while the aviators were preparing for leave. She became so interested in the preparations and prospects that she suddenly said she had altered her mind and would go with them.

Archbishop Blesses Plane.

Princess Lowenstein was accompanied by the Most Rev. Francis Mostyn, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cardiff, who blessed the plane and bade the aviators Godspeed. The prelate said he wished he might go with them.

It was while the princess was adding her felicitations that she suddenly announced she would make the journey.

She was undeterred by the fact that British military flight officers under Wing Commander Vernon Brown were suspicious of the weather, and warned Hamilton that they doubted he would be able to take off in such a wind with a heavy load of 4½ tons of fuel.

The officers had also received a report that the fliers would have to face a headwind about 10 miles an hour over the Atlantic. Hamilton and Minchin, however, continued their preparations, and supplies for the trip were put aboard the plane. These consisted of emergency army rations for two days, strong coffee in a vacuum bottle and "sleep averting" tablets.

World Fliers at Belgrade.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Five hundred miles were added to the record of the Fride of Detroit today, when the American aviators, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlie, landed at the air-drome near Belgrade at 12:03 o'clock. They went into the air at 6:25 in the morning at Munich, intending, if conditions were favorable, to fly to Constantinople, 1,000 miles away. But they encountered rain and fog, which delayed progress and they decided to come down at Belgrade.

A warm welcome awaited them, and the aviators remarked smilingly that they did not regret the stop over, even at the expense of a little time. They navigated by earth inductor compass and also followed the Danube River when visible.

One of the needs of the aviators is good maps, and these will be provided by Capt. Sondermayer, Yugoslav ace, who made a Belgrade-to-Bombay flight this year. He also gave the Americans valuable information concerning air currents and atmospheric conditions.

Altogether Brock and Schlie feel that they have made good time. From America to Belgrade in four days is a world's record, and they hope to continue their record-making voyage. Their speed at times today was well over 100 miles an hour, but on occasion they slowed down because of the fog to make certain of their bearings.

When informed that severe thunderstorms prevailed over Bulgaria they decided to stay for the night at the Old Glory Hotel and start for Constantinople tomorrow morning.

A motorboat conveyed the aviators from the air-drome to the hotel, they paid a visit to the garrison and were entertained by the Yugoslav Air Force.

For the third time at this flying take-off from Old Glory Hotel.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Warner is learning to fly. He made the announcement on his return to the Navy Building yesterday afternoon from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia where he was taking a lesson.

Assistant Secretary Warner has traveled many miles through the air as a plane passenger and has operated controls at various times, but has never made a solo flight. He hopes to be able to do so and qualify as a licensed pilot.

CITIZEN DEPARTMENTS ORDERED TO MOVE OUT BY OCTOBER

Women's Bureau, Detention Home and Health Clinic Must Vacate.

SPACE TO BE RENTED TO HOUSE ACTIVITIES

Treasury Gives Ultimatum So That Commerce Structure May Be Built.

Tomorrow the District government will receive formal notice from the Department to remove the Women's Bureau, the Police Department, the House of Detention and the Health Department Clinic from their present quarters within 30 days, or by October 1.

As a result, the Commissioners yesterday assigned Maj. Layton E. Atkins, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, to find a new site for the quarters that may be rented to house these three municipal activities. Before an hour had elapsed Maj. Atkins was at work estimating the amount of floor space required for each purpose.

The ultimatum of the Treasury Department was served at 10 o'clock in the office of Commissioner Sidney F. Tallaferro. Representatives of the supervising architect of the Treasury stated they wanted the site to be in the block bounded by C, D, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, not later than November 15, in order that erection of the new office building for the Department of Commerce may be started. They said all occupants of the land have to be off by October 1.

This placed the Commissioners in a dilemma. They have no office space to use for housing the three activities and they have no appropriations from which to pay rent.

It was suggested that the House of Detention, which will be the hardest of the three bureaus for which to find quarters, be moved temporarily to the new building under construction at the corner of 14th and D streets. It was decided that this would not do from a standpoint of public welfare. It was urged that it be penalized a few months of the new hotel adjoining Union Station. This building is to be razed in the near future. It was deemed impracticable to force the hotel to an earlier removal than contemplated.

Rental Appropriation Planned.

Finally necessities of the situation caused the conference to agree that the Public Buildings Commission can not find Government structures in which the bureaus may be housed without the principle of the 30-day notice and the eagerness of the Treasury Department to begin work, the matter would have to be over until Congress meets.

When Congress meets it is planned to present an urgent deficiency bill for a rental appropriation. But the cost of rental must be ascertained first, because by September 15 an estimate to cover the item for the fiscal year 1929 must be presented to the Bureau of the Budget with the current municipal estimates.

It is estimated that temporary quarters for the Women's Bureau, House of Detention and Health Department Clinic will have to be leased for four or five years, or until new municipal structures can be erected in the civic group for which plans are now being made.

SENATOR BRUCE HITS DRY CASE "MUGGING"

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and wise conclusion when they decided, under the circumstances, not to dismiss him, but to fine him \$150 for his last quietus. He attributed the fine to "mugging."

"But, if the possession or sale of a little intoxicating drink is to be prohibited as a sin heinous enough to be penalized as a felony, why should the dry case be mugged?"

Mr. Work was a native of New York State, being born there in 1868. His father, Alexander Work, one of the original incorporators of the B. F. Goodrich Co., moved his family to Akron in 1880.

After completing his studies in Williamston, East Hampton, Mass., and Yale University, Mr. Work began practical training in the Goodrich plant as a clerk. He climbed to the superintendency, a position he held 12 years, advancing to the vice presidency and later succeeding Col. George T. Perkins as president of the Goodrich Co. in 1919.

Mr. Work is survived by his only son, Bertram Work, Jr., and two brothers, L. Gerald S. and Fred W. Work, of Akron.

Services Tomorrow For Robert S. French

Funeral services for Robert S. French, of this city, general manager and secretary of the National League of Commission Merchants, who died Monday at a hotel here, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C. A coroner's jury in Miami yesterday reached a verdict that French died of heart disease, according to Associated Press dispatches.

COL. EDMUND M. BLAKE DEAD

Retired Army Officer to Be Buried Tomorrow at Baltimore, N. C.

Col. Edmund M. Blake, U. S. A., retired, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital, after an illness of about a month. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Baltimore, N. C. Col. Blake, who was 61 years old, was born in South Carolina. He was appointed to the Military Academy at West Point, and was graduated in 1889. He served in the Coast Artillery, and during the war went overseas in the 1st Artillery, and was promoted to the rank of major. He was retired in 1922. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

John B. Humphrey Funeral

The funeral of John Burton Humphrey, of the Circuit court for the county and a life-long resident of the county and vicinity, who died Sunday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bron Trevey, in Rockville, took place yesterday afternoon from the Trevey home. The services were conducted by the Rev. S. G. Boone, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery. Six grandsons of Mr. Humphrey acted as pallbearers. They were Ewell Trevey, of Rockville; John Trevey, of Woodfield, Md.; John Trevey, of Woodfield, Md.; John Trevey, of Woodfield, Md.; John Trevey, of Woodfield, Md.; and John Trevey, of Woodfield, Md.

Falling Shotgun Maims Man's Hand

Delmas Stutler, 45 years old, of 3034 Otis street northeast, accidentally shot off four fingers of his left hand while visiting his former home at Galeville, Md., yesterday.

Stutler had gone for a walk, and was trying a shotgun. He slipped and the gun started to fall. He made a grab for the weapon, and his hand grasped the trigger just as it exploded.

Contract Awarded

The contract for the construction of the new building for the Department of Commerce was awarded to the firm of J. B. Mumford & Co., of Washington, D. C.

Rockville Marriage License

A license has been issued at Rockville for the marriage of John Louis Trevey, of Rockville, and Miss Mary Lee Stanley, 21 years old, of Miamisburg, Md.

50-Pound Balloon Flies 350 Miles Bearing Man

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—A 50-pound balloon, with a car so tiny that its sole occupant is forced to stand, brought A. Leo Stevens to the Adirondacks early today after a 350-mile overnight flight from Englewood, N. J.

Starting at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Stevens and his midge-sized craft flew northeast through the stormy hours of darkness.

Releasing the 4,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas from the 20-foot bag, Stevens packed his midge-sized flying machine on his back and trudged down the railroad tracks to Lake Clear Junction, where he caught the first morning train for the village.

Enough ballast remained to have permitted Stevens to go 250 miles farther.

The aeronaut undertook the flight to demonstrate that his "vest-pocket" balloon, small as it is, is large enough to carry a passenger a long distance. The basket, resembling a tall vase, is barely large enough to admit the pilot.

POLICE RAIDERS SEIZE 3 STILL; 2 ARRESTED

'Flying Squadron' Rounds Up 150 Gallons of Brandy and 3,640 of Mash.

TRUCK IS CONFISCATED

The police "flying squadron" yesterday within two hours raided three homes, seized and dismantled three 100-gallon stills, confiscated 150 gallons of alleged peach brandy and 3,640 gallons of mash and arrested three men on charges of violating the liquor law.

The squadron left its headquarters at the Sixth Precinct a few moments before 3 o'clock and went directly to 118 Third street southeast and arrested Ramo Magliocchini, 36 years old, on illegal possession of two stills and manufacturing and illegal possession of whisky. Forty-five gallons of peach brandy and 2,080 gallons of peach mash were seized. Magliocchini was arrested as he was backing a truck from a garage in the rear of his house. Police searched the truck and found 12 gallons of alleged brandy in it. They seized it.

Forty-five minutes after the squadron was in the home of Joseph Battice, 30 years old, 1111 South Carolina avenue northwest, dismantling a still and confiscating 21 gallons of alleged brandy and 1,560 gallons of mash. Battice was charged with illegal possession of a still, and with manufacturing and illegal possession of whisky.

The squadron raided the home of Ciro Pirotoni, 50 years old, at 1002 First street northeast at 4:45 p. m., and seized 72 gallons of alleged peach brandy. He was charged with illegal possession.

The raiding squad, led by Sgt. George Little, was composed of G. C. Deyoe, T. O. Montgomery, Leo Murray, and Revenue Agent W. H. Schultz.

B. G. WORK, 59, DIES; GOODRICH FIRM HEAD

Victim of Heart Disease in Switzerland.

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—B. G. Work, president of the B. F. Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co., is dead at St. Marks, Switzerland, said word received at the company offices here today.

Mr. Work was a native of New York State, being born there in 1868. His father, Alexander Work, one of the original incorporators of the B. F. Goodrich Co., moved his family to Akron in 1880.

After completing his studies in Williamston, East Hampton, Mass., and Yale University, Mr. Work began practical training in the Goodrich plant as a clerk. He climbed to the superintendency, a position he held 12 years, advancing to the vice presidency and later succeeding Col. George T. Perkins as president of the Goodrich Co. in 1919.

Mr. Work is survived by his only son, Bertram Work, Jr., and two brothers, L. Gerald S. and Fred W. Work, of Akron.

Services Tomorrow For Robert S. French

Funeral services for Robert S. French, of this city, general manager and secretary of the National League of Commission Merchants, who died Monday at a hotel here, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C. A coroner's jury in Miami yesterday reached a verdict that French died of heart disease, according to Associated Press dispatches.

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SHOOTING SCHOOL IN POTOMAC PARK

District Heads Asked to Provide Pools Near Monument, by Playgrounds Official.

AIMS OF DEPARTMENT ARE OUTLINED IN REPORT

Declares Majority of Shelter Houses Unsuitable for Use in Winter.

Establishment next summer of a free swimming and life-saving school, open to children and adults of both sexes, in the swimming pools on the Monument Grounds was recommended to the Commissioners yesterday by Supt. Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, in his sixteenth annual report to the District Department of Playgrounds.

The report describes the varied activities of the department and states that the program during the past fiscal year was the most ambitious in its history. Play centers open at any one time numbered 100, and during the summer and 10 school playgrounds open after school fall and spring.

Organized Play Best.

The report said in part: "There is no factor more potent in determining the character of the future citizen than play. The greatest gains in the development of a child are made through play. Play is not only a means of education, but it is also a means of recreation. It is a means of socialization, and it is a means of physical development. It is a means of mental development, and it is a means of emotional development. It is a means of spiritual development, and it is a means of moral development. It is a means of intellectual development, and it is a means of artistic development. It is a means of scientific development, and it is a means of historical development. It is a means of geographical development, and it is a means of political development. It is a means of economic development, and it is a means of social development. It is a means of cultural development, and it is a means of religious development. 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is better—and safer than any other drink during hot weather. It cools the whole body without harmful effect. It stimulates the entire system. It tones up the stomach.

You can easily make Iced India Tea at home, or you can try it at any soda fountain. Here is the correct way to make it:

USE
an earthenware teapot previously warmed—Put into it at least one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea—the stronger the tea the better. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils and allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse—Fill each glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea—Add sugar to taste



India Tea
or blends containing INDIA TEA

possess unique properties which make them particularly suited to iced drinks. Try Iced India Tea and you will agree that it is the most cooling and stimulating drink you have ever tasted.



PICTURE THEATERS IN CHICAGO LOCKOUT

OWNERS STILL KEEP 350 HOUSES CLOSED, PROTESTING DEMANDS OF UNIONS.

ALL REMAINING OPEN TO BE REFUSED FILMS

Loss in Daily Revenue Is Estimated by the Officials at \$250,000.

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Half a million movie fans in Chicago went without their favorite amusement today while theater owners kept their houses closed as a protest to demands of labor unions.

Vaudeville also was missing from the city's list of entertainments as all theaters with the variety bills were affected by the closing.

Starting with an objection by the Orpheum Circuit management to the refusal of the motion picture operators union to reduce the staff of operators in a recently acquired theater, the controversy quickly involved 350 theaters showing pictures. The closing order was sent out yesterday.

Today the film exchanges joined in the issue, deciding to discontinue furnishing pictures to houses that decline to close their doors.

Will Continue Lockout.

Members of the city exhibitors association today agreed to continue the lockout as long as necessary to win the fight, Jack Miller, manager of the association, announced. Several theaters, some outside the association, open last night, have decided to close, Miller said. "The exhibitors are tired, but being dictated by the unions and their officials," the manager asserted. He cited new contract demands of the musicians, whose agreement with the theater managers expires September 5, as reasons for the "rebellion." These, Miller continued, ask a six-day week with seven days' pay and the introduction of four-piece orchestras in theaters with 1,000 or fewer seats, working on a 52-week contract basis. Contracts with stage hands end tomorrow and new ones ask a wage increase, Miller said. Negotiations with musicians and stage hands were begun today.

Daily Loss \$250,000.

The exhibition association estimates that 500,000 persons attend the moving picture and vaudeville houses here daily. Each day they are closed represents a loss of revenue of more than \$250,000.

Officials of the operators' union threatened to urge walkouts in other cities where there are houses belonging to the chain operating in Chicago. Heads of local unions of stage hands, musicians and operators, and three unions affected by the lockout, comprising a total working force of 15,000, advised their members to report to their theaters each day until their contracts expire.

Court Action Seen Today.

Officials of the operators' union tonight said their attorneys would go into court tomorrow and demand that film exchanges be enjoined from refusing to issue films to theaters wishing to continue running.

Some theater owners, union officials said, have expressed an intention of remaining open and reaping the golden harvest while the others are closed, but were nonplussed today when the film exchanges said they would issue no more films.

The Department of Labor at Washington today offered its services to help Chicago's movies move again. B. M. Marshman, commissioner of conciliation, was selected to act for the Government in an effort to induce the operators and exhibitors to adjust their differences.

The Randolph Theater, in the heart of the downtown theatrical district, was one of the few that stayed open, continuing to charge 15 cents, its regular admission, and all day long had movie fans lined up before its doors.

Huge Bomb Found in Uruguay.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—What the authorities think may be a powerful infernal machine, which exploded early today in one of the street car stations. The supposed bomb weighs 25 kilograms, and the police say that if it is what it seems to be it would have wrecked the station and caused many casualties, if exploded.

THE LEGAL RECORD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT—Chief Justice Walter L. McCoy presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 71425. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

No. 71426. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

No. 71427. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

No. 71428. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

No. 71429. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

No. 71430. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

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No. 71444. U. S. v. Alaska Packers Ass'n. Cause settled and dismissed.

SARGENT APPROVES PAROLE FOR MCCRAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

on the theory that his indorsement made it "good" gold. Denying any intent to defraud, McCray said during his trial that his holdings were sufficient to pay his obligations and leave him with a half million dollars to spare. He admitted, however, using his official position to get money from the State Board of Agriculture, and designs to obtain State deposits to obtain loans. While in prison McCray has taught a Sunday School class, was for a time editor of Good Words, the prison publication, and has acted as adviser on the honor farm.

His wife and married daughter live in Indianapolis and he is expected to go to that city on his release. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The Marion County grand jury, which has been investigating alleged political corruption in Indiana, was reported today to have practically completed its inquiry preparatory to making a report to Judge James A. Collins, of the Criminal Court within a few days.

William H. Remy, prosecuting attorney, is expected to return to Indiana tomorrow from a vacation trip. Judge Collins will return from the East next Monday or Tuesday.

James W. Noel, Indianapolis attorney, who defended Warren T. McCray, former governor, just paroled from the Atlanta Federal prison, was a witness before the grand jury today. Another witness was Boyd Gurley, editor of the Indianapolis Times. It was believed the grand jurors were quelling into published charges that Gov. Jackson, while Secretary of State, offered financial aid to McCray if he would appoint James E. McDonald as prosecuting attorney instead of Remy. McCray, according to the published stories, spurned the offer and Remy was appointed.

McCray, at the time, was in financial straits and his son-in-law, William P. Evans, resigned as prosecuting attorney, necessitating an appointment by the governor. McCray later was sentenced in Federal Court to 10 years imprisonment for using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

U. S. RENEWS ITS DEMAND FOR MEXICAN MINE AID

Embassy Notified After Consul Reports Failure of Troops to Arrive.

(Associated Press.)

Because of confusion as to the exact status of the American mining district in Guadalupe, Mexico, the State Department said yesterday that the American Embassy at Mexico City had been asked to renew its instructions to the military detachment had restored order at the mining property. The consul's message added that no troops had arrived at that time, although Mexico City press advices quoted the war office as saying the military detachment had restored order at the mining property.

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Officials here still are inclined to regard the incident as almost entirely a labor disturbance and not an anti-foreign radical outbreak as at first feared. They have called on Satterthwaite for fuller reports, however, in addition to sending new instructions to the embassy.

The department also received a report from John W. Ives, vice consul at Mazatlan, that the state military force was personally directing movements of 300 troops sent against bandits in the vicinity of Acaponeta. Miss Florence Anderson, of Los Angeles, was recently killed by bandits who attacked a train in this region and Ives said he had been informed that the band responsible for her death had been dispersed by the troops.

Mexico City, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The situation in the Guadalupe mining district, where a strike is in progress, is virtually unchanged, say special dispatches from Guadalupe, the latest development being a dispatch from "Red" miners to the "White" miners not supporting the strike, to leave the district.

While press dispatches say the federal troops ordered to the scene have not yet arrived, the newspaper Excelsior quotes the department as saying the military force is en route. The department is represented as hopeful that the conflict will soon be settled.

CRIMINAL COURT—No session.

LAW SUITS.

No. 73822. Lank Woodworth Co. vs. Le Roy H. Harris; judgment Municipal Court, \$862.18.

No. 73823. Richard A. Harman vs. Beairde Plaster; judgment Municipal Court, \$91.50.

No. 73824. Joseph A. Wilner, trading as Jos. Wilner & Co., vs. J. H. Woodard; judgment Municipal Court, \$300.

No. 73825. Edmonds Art Stone Co. vs. S. J. Solomon; judgment Municipal Court, \$216.30.

No. 73826. The Tri States Mine & Mill Supply Co. vs. The G. & H. Heating Co.; judgment Municipal Court, \$227.07.

No. 73827. Barber & Ross vs. Adolph Van Stender; judgment Municipal Court, \$200.

No. 73828. The Martin Steel Products Co. vs. Anthony J. Oliver and James D. Owen, trading as A. J. Oliver & Co.; judgment Municipal Court, \$300.

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PHONE COMPANY ADDS \$1,904,667 EQUIPMENT

Statement Covers Increased Facilities During First Seven Months of 1927.

EXCHANGE PRICES RISE

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Outside plant facilities and central office equipment added to the system of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington during the first seven months of 1927 amount to \$1,904,667, according to statement covering operations of the company filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission.

Retirements for this period, the report shows, were \$614,742, making net additions of \$1,289,925. The statement covers the period July 1 to June 30, 1927.

Telephone operating revenues for the seven months' period \$1,289,925. Net additions to plant and equipment for the twelve month period ended July 31 amounted to \$3,075,855. Telephone operating revenues for the seven months' period \$1,289,925. Net additions to plant and equipment for the twelve month period ended July 31 amounted to \$3,075,855.

Eliminating the effect of this refund on the June figures, the net income of \$28,495 less than in June. Net income in July, 1926, amounted to \$110,718.

Runaway of the July report just filed with comparative figures for July a year ago follows:

July 1926. July 1927.

Total operating revenues, \$308,016 \$378,973

Total operating expenses, 309,440 433,000

Net operating revenues, 164,167 145,973

Net operating expenses, 145,973 145,973

Operating income, 18,194 0

Nonoperating income, 3,075 3,326

Gross income, 21,269 3,326

Rents and miscellaneous deductions, 2,215 2,372

Interest deductions, 119,135 101,841

Net income, 710,718 89,621

Exchange Prices Better.

While the volume of turnover yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange was somewhat less than on the preceding day, prices were fractionally better in the case of most transactions. The feature of the day's activities was the jump in selling price of Security Storage, which sold at 47 1/2 in two lots at 48 1/2 on a closing sale of 10 shares. This was a gain of 35 points over the recent bid price and 85 points better than the last preceding sale.

Among the utility stocks, Capital Traction moved up a point to 105; while the volume of turnover yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange was somewhat less than on the preceding day, prices were fractionally better in the case of most transactions.

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Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2, preferred sold in several lots at 102, dropped to 101 1/2, returned to 102 and on a sale of 10 shares after call again sold at 101 1/2. Washington Railway & Electric preferred, starting at 91 1/2, picked up to 91 1/2. Washington Gas Light continued strong and sold 3/4 up at 76 1/2. American Security Trust Co. maintained its recent high with 10 shares changing hands at 450. Lanston Monotype, selling to the extent of 50 shares in four lots, rose from 90 to 90 1/2.

The bond side of the market was quiet in contrast to the trading on Monday, with sales recorded only in Capital Trust at 101 1/2 and Washington Gas Light 6, series A, at 102 1/2 for the \$100 and 103 1/2 for the \$500.

Pierce & Co. Unaffected By Suit.

The suit in bankruptcy, filed Monday, in New York against Dean, Onatavia & Co., will in no way effect the two local offices of E. A. Pierce & Co., which recently took over the accounts of Dean, Onatavia & Co., both here and in other cities, according to announcement yesterday by Guy B. Mason, counsel for E. A. Pierce & Co.

It was pointed out that E. A. Pierce & Co. took over the local business of Dean, Onatavia & Co., the physical property of the latter had been sold, and that the suit in New York was in no way assumed any responsibility for anything beyond that. There are approximately 50 parties to the Washington holding notes totaling \$72,000, resulting from the wind up of Dean, Onatavia & Co., and the matters are in the hands of a committee of trustees representing the noteholders.

The Planters National Bank, of Fredericksburg, will open its new building for public inspection on Saturday and will open the new quarters for business on September 6. The institution has a capital of \$100,000 and surplus of \$35,000.

W. J. Ford, president, and several of the directors have been frequent visitors to Washington, where they have made a careful study of the cagelike counters and other equipment of the Federal-American National Bank.

B. & O. Valuation Protest Seen.

The tentative valuation of \$349,547, 47 1/2, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and of \$579,678,282 on its total used properties, both as of June 30, 1918, fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, seems almost certain to be protested, according to advices from Baltimore, although George M. Shriver, general president of the railroad, when questioned with regard to the ruling, declined to comment on the findings.

Watson Stabilizer Issue.

Offering is made today by Hornblower & Weeks of 200,000 shares of common stock of the John Warren Watson Co., makers of the Watson stabilizer, shock absorbers

SUNRISE SAYINGS

SINCE MILK is the food Nature provides as best suited to build healthful bodies, isn't it just plain common sense that MILK is about the finest liquid food you can find? Drink more milk—regularly. For the full nourishment value of pure, rich milk, order it from your grocer by the quart—and specify

Simphon's MILK
—at all grocers
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NIAGARA FALLS

16-DAY EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS September 1, 15, 29
\$16.80 ROUND TRIP FROM **WASHINGTON**

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER POINTS
SPECIAL TRAIN Eastern Standard Time.
Leaves Union Station 12:05 A. M.

THE IDEAL ROUTE TO NIAGARA FALLS, GIVING A DAYLIGHT RIDE THROUGH BEAUTIFUL SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY.

Tickets good for 16 days, valid for use in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharges. Dining car attached. Ask Ticket Agents for Descriptive and Illustrated Folder.

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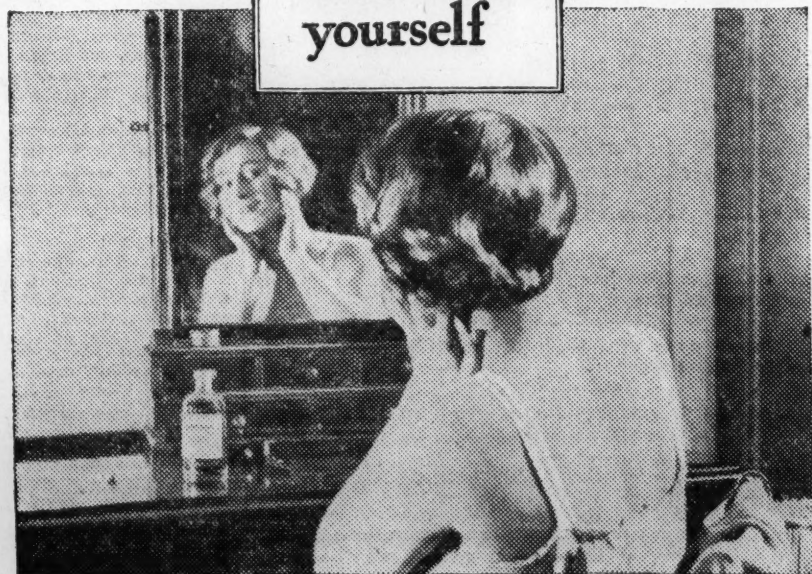
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MRS. E. BOOLE AGAIN NAMED W.C.T.U. HEAD; MRS. PARKS RETIRES

Corresponding Secretary Calls Service "Rosary of Beautiful Years."

RISE IN MILK DRINKING CITED AT CONVENTION

Prohibition Also Is Credited With an Increase of Home Buying.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Mrs. Ella Boole, of Brooklyn, was re-elected president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in annual convention today.

Using the words of President Coolidge—"I do not choose to run for reelection"—Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary for nineteen years, announced her retirement.

In a brief speech, Mrs. Parks referred to her service as secretary as "a rosary of beautiful years." She has been connected with the organization 30 years.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Iowa W. C. T. U., was re-elected national vice president. Virginia Is Re-elected.

Other officers re-elected are Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va., recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Springfield, Mo., assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Ill., treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Deyo, San Francisco, secretary of the California W. C. T. U., was named to succeed Mrs. Parks as corresponding secretary.

Milk drinking has increased 27 per cent and ice cream consumption also has gained since prohibition went into effect, said Miss Eliza A. Marshall, Chicago, in an address today before the convention.

Home Buying Increases. There has been a decided decrease in the number of persons discharged from positions because of drunkenness, according to Miss Marshall, who is director of the W. C. T. U. department of economics.

"One consequence of prohibition, Miss Marshall declared, is the increased number of workers building or buying homes. Prohibition has had a big part in the steady swell in the monthly average of contracts awarded in the United States as given out by the Department of Commerce, from 21,000,000 square feet in 1915 to more than 45,000,000 in 1925.

"The most significant feature of our present-day prosperity is the increased purchasing power for the comforts and luxuries among the great masses of the people, of which such phenomenal figures as the ownership of 20,000,000 passenger cars, as the assets in building and loan associations and similar indexes are but samples. That comes from the increased purchasing power available by the abolition of the saloon. This is an almost inescapable conclusion."

Crash of Antiquated Plane Costs 2 Lives
Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Injured when an antiquated airplane crashed at Bettis Field, McKeesport, Sunday, Clifford Burnworth, student pilot, died in a hospital today. James T. Clawson, street car conductor and airman, who was piloting the plane at the time, was killed instantly.

West-to-East Nonstop Plane to Carry Lion

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—A full-grown African lion will occupy the passenger's seat in the first attempted nonstop air flight from Los Angeles to New York City.

The plane which will be a duplicate of the craft which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh piloted across the Atlantic is scheduled to start in about three weeks. It is being built by the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, builders of the Spirit of St. Louis, and will be ready for tests within a few days.

Announcement of the proposed flight was made by Louis B. Mayer, motion picture producer, of Culver City, here. Mayer said the attempt to transport the beast to New York by air was projected as a means of determining the feasibility of moving animals quickly from one point to another for show purposes.

Two Dead, Three Hurt By Railroad Collision

Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Two persons were dead and three others in a hospital here with slight injuries tonight following the crash of an east-bound Nickel Plate stock train into a gasoline passenger car of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at a crossing this afternoon.

Edgett, Youngstown, engineer on the gasoline car, and Wesley E. Elwell, also of Youngstown, his assistant, were killed when the gasoline car overturned. The injured, all of Ohio, were taken to a hospital, where it was said their condition was not serious.

City Council Adopts Old Style Dances

Hillsboro, Oreg., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Old-fashioned dances—the germaine, the schottische, the polka, reel, minuet, square dance and the waltz—have been adopted by the city council of this town and officially declared desirable. As a result the city has entered into a contract with an orchestra to furnish music over a period of one year for old-fashioned dances.

LET me quote you a passage, my dear little friend, which I send to you from a person far more versed in the ways of life than I.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"There is an idea abroad among mortal people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good—myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may."

You have come to me with a need outside my province. I am not competent with the philosophy of life other than as it pertains to my own code, for to me it does seem rather finer to make people happy, if one may, than to attempt to judge them or improve them.

You are young, and youth is an inseparable part of the spirit of intolerance. When you are older these things will mean a much less and happiness from any source so much more. Be kind, my dear, and if you do not approve, just stay away. What this "once dear, dear friend" of yours does in any relation other than her relation to you must not concern you—if you wish to be happy.

Forget about it, and speak to her of course. Why not? Do you yourself wish to be as what you term a "lady" that you expect her to be? And in the future, remember these lines I have printed for you here today—that happiness counts for as much if not more than perfection and that, after all, the latter is our concern only for our immediate self.

This is rather far removed from request recipes—but a departure once in a while seems justified, especially when a little note begs for an answer "soon."

The first of the request in my desk today comes from Mrs. Hill. Here are the three recipes I give them all here for a reason: more or less obvious. This is vacation period, and we are short handed—which make all routine carried on outside of the column considerable of an effort.

French Doughnuts.
1 pint of milk.
4 cups of flour.
Pinch of salt.
One-half cup butter.
5 eggs.
Bring the milk to a boil put in the salt and flour and mix until smooth. Then add the eggs one at a time and beat thoroughly after adding each egg. Drop from a spoon in hot lard and roll in powdered sugar when fried.

Apple Sauce Cake.
1 1/2 cups apple sauce.
1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup molasses.
1/2 cup butter and lard mixed.
1 cup raisins.
1/2 cup sliced citron.
1 cup dates.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 1/2 cups walnut meats.
3/4 cups flour.
2 1/2 teaspoons soda (level).
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoon cloves.
1/2 teaspoon allspice.
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Use apple sauce as sweetener for the cake. Cream butter and sugar. Add molasses and apple sauce. Prepare fruit. Mix thoroughly with one cup of flour. Stir into the first mixture. Sift remaining flour with salt, spices and soda. Stir into cake mixture. Add nuts and stir vigorously. Turn into a buttered pan and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Remove from the pan, cool, wrap in oiled paper and set aside for use. This cake keeps well.

Chili Sauce.
12 ripe tomatoes.
3 small peppers.
4 small onions.
3 tablespoons salt.
8 tablespoons sugar.
3 cups vinegar.
Chop all very fine and cook until reduced to half quantity. Place in jars and seal. Delicious.

Indeed, it was not sarcasm. "An Interested Reader"—and I should be sorry, indeed, not to hear from you if at any time you might be of assistance to you. You see, I know Mrs. Pasch and she knows me, for I have been able to help her upon occasion. Therefore we are friends, and when I cautioned this friend to put her recipe away carefully I rather fancy she smiled—as I intended she should. And as for our devoting more space to our answers—that is just what is intended, for our column is to appear each day rather than three times a week. As we explained so very long ago and repeat now for friends who may have missed the paragraph, we were really pretty busy with the routine of the studio and seeing friends who came there, and

SPANISH WAR VETERANS REQUEST BUILDING HERE

Stern Stand Against Radicals' Violence Favored at the Detroit Meeting.

20,000 SEEN IN PARADE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Under bright banners and past solid lines of cheering spectators, veterans of the Spanish-American War, some 20,000 strong, marched today to the tunes of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Dolly Gray."

Behind a line of mounted policemen marched the chief of staff and his assistants, and then the 48 departments, each preceded by massed national colors, and a band or pipe and drum corps.

The men wore their campaign hats, blue woolen shirts and khaki trousers. The veterans were addressed this morning by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, Army chief of staff, who declared the United States must have reasonable military preparedness and a peace-time establishment capable of rapid expansion in case of war.

Among the resolutions adopted today were included one demanding the maintenance by the United States of military forces equal to those of any country in the world, one asking the erection of a veterans' memorial building in Washington, D. C., and one advocating the use of stern measures against violence to radicals.

The delegates accepted unanimously the invitation of the President of Cuba, Gen. Gerardo Machado, presented by Cayetano de Quesada, to hold their 1928 encampment in Cuba.

A plea for reasonable military preparedness and for a peace-time establishment susceptible of rapid and efficient expansion in case of war, was made today by Gen. Charles P. Sumner, Army chief of staff, in an address at the encampment.

Recalling the confusion and disorganization which followed the declaration of the Spanish and World Wars, Gen. Sumner said that the last conflict had taught Americans the "lesson" that the implements and forces of defense can not be improvised on the moment; that the man with the rifle must be backed by far more than his individual patriotism and courage.

Later, the dispatches say, two Nationalist counter-attacks were launched and both were successful; the first resulting in the capture of 1,000 northeners and the second, 3,000.

An official message says Sun Chuan-fang personally crossed the Yangtze near Chinkiang to direct the operations of his forces south of the river. These forces, however, are still small and their activities are largely confined to infiltrations, preventing communication between Shanghai and Nanking.

C. W. McCormick On "Mystery" Sailing

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Traveling under somewhat mysterious circumstances and scarcely revealing themselves during the voyage, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. McCormick, of Chicago, arrived today on the liner Majestic.

Mr. McCormick, son of the Harvester machinery manufacturer, requested that his name be not used on the passenger list, but no explanation was made for the request. The couple refused to be interviewed or photographed.

Paris Expels Soviet Writer. Paris, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—The minister of interior has issued an expulsion order against Jules Broune, Paris correspondent of the Soviet News Agency, Tass. The order is based on the charge that Broune sent to his headquarters exaggerated reports of last week's Sacco-Vanzetti manifestations.

Man Slays 1, Wounds 3 and Ends Own Life

Morgantown, Ky., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Kiah Abbott, 40, a farmer of South Hill, Butler County, shot and killed his father-in-law, William Moore, 55, wounded his wife and two others and then ended his own life last yesterday.

In addition to Mrs. Myrtle Abbott, 25, Abbott wounded Sheriff Luther Tuck and Andrew McKinney, 25.

Enraged because his estranged wife had obtained an attachment on scene furniture, Abbott shot her in the abdomen and then began firing promiscuously. After an encounter with Sheriff Tuck Abbott left the scene. He met his father-in-law on the road and shot him to death. After going a short distance farther Abbott returned and after assuring himself the older man was dead went into a wood nearby and fired a bullet through his own heart.

NORTHERN ARMY LOSES IN BATTLE FOR NANKING

Gen. Sun Loses 4,000 Troops and Is Driven Back by Nationalists.

CAMPAIGN IS CONTINUING

Peking, China, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Dispatches reaching Peking today through foreign channels from the Yangtze Valley report that Gen. Sun Chuan-fang's Shantung army has suffered setbacks to the south of the river, losing 4,000 men, taken captive by the Nationalists.

Despite the recent report of the fall of Nanking, that city is still in the hands of the Nationalists, although it appears that small northern detachments reached the suburbs simultaneously with the withdrawal of a considerable part of the garrison to new positions to the south.

Later, the dispatches say, two Nationalist counter-attacks were launched and both were successful; the first resulting in the capture of 1,000 northeners and the second, 3,000.

An official message says Sun Chuan-fang personally crossed the Yangtze near Chinkiang to direct the operations of his forces south of the river. These forces, however, are still small and their activities are largely confined to infiltrations, preventing communication between Shanghai and Nanking.

Henry Leon Wilson In Alimony Contest

Salinas, Calif., Aug. 30 (A.P.)—The yearly earning capacity of Harry Leon Wilson, novelist, was argued before the superior courts here today in the trial of divorce proceedings brought by his wife, Helen Cooke Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson's suit was contested by the writer-husband who she demanded \$5,000 monthly alimony, besides the property and cash settlements said to have been made. Wilson's attorneys brought out through witnesses that by his writings he earned between \$15,000 and \$97,000 annually, whereas Mrs. Wilson's complaint claimed he made not less than \$100,000 annually, and that he was hiding other assets from her.

MASKED FLOGGERS BEAT MAN WITH KNOTTED ROPE

Ohioan Once Protested the Police Methods in Murder Case.

HIRES OWN DETECTIVE

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Alfred Harris, 55, of Kent, Ohio, staggered into the county jail here today and reported that he had been lashed with knotted ropes by a band of eight masked men who seized him shortly after midnight in the workshop in the rear of his home and took him to a secluded spot on a highway near Kent.

He was taken to city hospital, where it was said he was suffering from severe cuts.

Two years ago Harris led a protest against the methods followed by Kent city authorities in investigating a murder case there. Since then, he said, he had had frequent brushes with the police and two months ago was arrested for vagrancy. At the time he said he was conducting a furniture business in Kent.

After his arrest he circulated a petition to Gov. A. V. Donahey asking an inquiry into the case. He told county authorities today that when the band came to his home they demanded the petition, which he said contained 700 signatures. When he refused to surrender it, he said they threw him in an automobile and took him to the place where the whipping occurred.

He was left there, he said, and had to walk to town.

A dramatic scene occurred in the hospital this morning when Police Chief George Trahern, of Kent, entered the room where Harris was talking to Pat Hutchinson, private detective and former sheriff.

Raising up in his bed, Harris began a bitter denunciation of Trahern and his administration of the Kent Police Department.

"I've hired my own detective to find those floggers," he shouted at Trahern. The Clayton Apple murder which Harris charged Trahern bungled in making an investigation, occurred several years ago. Apple was a night patrolman at Kent. He was shot to death while on duty. His slayers have never been apprehended.

Summit County authorities today joined Portage County officials in investigating the flogging. Harris was carried from Portage County to Summit, where the flogging was administered.

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from \$12	

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Wednesday, August 31, 1927.

LORD CECIL RESIGNS.

Viscount Cecil has resigned from the British cabinet because of the attitude of the government toward disarmament. In his letter to Prime Minister Baldwin he says:

It is enough now to say that I found myself out of sympathy with the instructions I received, and I believe that an agreement might have been reached on terms which would have sacrificed no essential British interests.

The American delegates shared this belief with Viscount Cecil. But perhaps it is just as well that no agreement was reached at Geneva in view of the fact that the agreement previously reached at Washington was not observed in its spirit by either Great Britain or Japan. The American people are now skeptical regarding disarmament agreements. It is quite possible that any agreement reached at Geneva would have been killed by the Senate.

The obstacles placed in the way of fortification of its possessions makes the existing treaty obnoxious to the United States. The treaty is so worded that the United States can not establish a naval base at Guam or the Philippines, while Great Britain is free to establish a base at Singapore and Japan is free to fortify her possessions. By the time the treaty can be terminated it is possible that public opinion in the United States will demand its termination. The revelations at Geneva have enlightened the American people as to the dangers lurking in treaties when some of the parties concerned are seeking to use them as means of securing naval advantages. Throughout this country is heard the opinion that the United States would do well to wash its hands of naval limitation treaties and rely upon its own strength and its determination to avoid war unless attacked.

A treaty dealing with cruisers, destroyers and submarines at Geneva would have left the parties free to develop air forces and other adjuncts of naval power. The precedent established by Great Britain and Japan in building up cruiser strength after making the Washington treaty indicates that they would have taken advantage of the loophole in the Geneva treaty to outbuild the United States in naval air force, thus destroying the main object of the proposed treaty, which was to put an end to naval competition.

Viscount Cecil intimates that he will devote his energies to propagandizing in behalf of disarmament. He need no longer pose as a genuine friend of disarmament while obeying secret instructions directing him to block any agreement. He is not supported by the British government in working for genuine disarmament, but this detail need not stop him. He has taken a manly course, holding such opinions as he holds, and hereafter what he has to say will be heard with greater respect. It can not be said, however, that the prospects are bright for his cause, especially in the United States.

THE STAGE AND THE MOVIE

Until comparatively recently there was considerable speculation as to whether or not the movies would eventually drive the legitimate theater out of existence, particularly in smaller cities. In towns and villages unquestionably there is not the same appeal that once there was in road and minstrel shows, and repertoire troupes, for the moving picture theater, which can show its patrons the same productions offered to the Broadwayite, can give a better dollar's worth than second-rate actors present in second-rate shows. Yet the traveling troupe has not passed completely from the picture.

The program picture, a lavish spectacle with orchestral accompaniment, makes a strong appeal to the theatergoing public in large and small cities alike. Probably it earns for its producers, distributors and exhibitors dollars that otherwise would have found their way into the pockets of the producers of spoken plays. Nevertheless the moving picture industry is not getting all the money, for reports filter out of Hollywood of salary cuts and other retrenchments.

In the meantime the legitimate stage continues to struggle along, although some producers insist that times are bad, and that the heyday of the theater has passed. The annual crop of new plays seems not to diminish, nor does the annual report of the Shubert Corporation, just made public, have the returns dropped off. The Shuberts, who own 100 theaters they control, earned \$1,000,000 net, for the year ended June 30, at the rate of more than \$10 per seat value stock. The managers are optimistic for the coming season, and expect more than 100 theaters to operate not only in New York, but in other parts of the country.

ment scheme there is room for both types of dramatics without either treading upon the other's toes.

STATES MUST PAY UP.

Comptroller General McCarl has announced that he will approve no further Federal appropriations to States that have not paid their obligations to the Government. The ruling was made in reference to a \$6,000 Federal contribution to child welfare and maternity work in Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina and Montana also will be affected.

Tennessee, North Carolina and Louisiana owe the Federal Treasury on the so-called Indian bonds issued some 75 years ago as security for advances to provide for defense during the Indian wars. Montana's debt originated in funds obtained from the Treasury for the purpose of fighting forest fires. In total, Uncle Sam stands creditor to the four States in the amount of nearly \$715,000.

As a cold-cut business proposition there seems to be no reason whatsoever why the Government should make cash allotments to States that have been so unbusinesslike as to overlook their just obligations. Surely no State today needs to operate on such a narrow margin that it can not find funds to repay its debts. Uncle Sam is not a hard creditor. He does not insist upon full payment immediately, and is perfectly willing to extend the courtesies of an instalment plan.

On the other hand Federal aid is extended for roads, schools and health work, and it will be a pity if undertakings falling in these classifications will have to be curtailed in any of the States now blacklisted. They themselves will have to straighten out the tangle. The attitude of the Government toward debt revision has been clearly established during the last several years, and if Tennessee, and the other States, want the Government's financial assistance they will have to dig into their treasuries first and settle up the old score.

TIMBER UNDER WATER.

The operations of the fleet of stern-wheel flat boats, which dredge the coal and culm from the bottom of the Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania Rivers have long attracted the interest of passengers in the railroad cars that traverse the banks of those streams. It is known that these peculiar craft have recovered millions of dollars worth of fuel from the beds of the streams, since the discovery was made of the value of apparently worthless deposits brought down by the river currents. But few people ever imagined that dredging for logs would ever become an industry of importance.

Logs, and especially those cut from the conifers, pine, hemlock, fir, spruce and cedar, are supposed to be buoyant under all circumstances. Yet it was long ago discovered by the logger of the Western forests that some logs are so dense in texture and their specific gravity so great that they sink below the surface and occasionally drop to the bottom of rivers and log booms. Not even the most experienced woodsmen, however, ever dreamed that the time would come when it might prove profitable to "dredge for timber."

Yet that is exactly what is happening in some of the lumber sections of the West. The Milwaukee Journal reports that sunken logs are recovered from the millpond of the Edward Hines Co. at the rate of 500 to 1,000 daily, and this has been going on for the last two months. The logs are mostly of pine and hemlock, and though some of them have been submerged for half a century they show no indication of decay whatever. Such timber is worth at least \$10 per 1,000 feet.

MICHIGAN'S SPEED TEST.

After September 5 the 35-mile speed limit on Michigan highways will have passed out of existence, and there will be no laws against speed on the open road. Gradually legal speed limits have been pushed upward throughout the United States. Only in Michigan, however, will the sky be the limit.

Early management of automobile traffic worked on the theory that only through ridiculously low speed limits could highways be kept safe. Twenty miles an hour was considered ample, and even though few motorists observed both the letter and spirit of the regulations, conditions in the old days were not bad. Gradually, however, the highways of the Nation began to fill to overflowing, and traffic engineers sensed that one solution of the problem of keeping the right of way open lay in speeding up individual vehicles. Speed limits were increased, and when it was found that the number of accidents with more swiftly moving traffic was comparatively no greater, they were increased still further.

With high speed limits, however, the slow-moving vehicle is proving itself to be a menace. Today many students of traffic believe that the next step that must be taken is the enactment of minimum speed laws, designed to prevent slow-moving vehicles from standing in the way of fast-moving traffic.

The Michigan experiment with high-speed traffic will be watched with a great deal of interest. There is no reason whatsoever why the automobile of today, provided its equipment is in good working order, should not be driven on a good broad highway at speeds in the neighborhood of 50 miles an hour, for even at that speed it is more safe than the horseless carriage of yesterday operated at 5 miles an hour.

A TAX ON GAMES.

An interesting experiment in taxation is being advocated in Berlin. Briefly, the city wants to get a "rake-off" on all games played in public places, ranging in amount from 50 per cent of all definite wagers to 15 per cent of the winner's gain when no definite bet has been laid. The scheme has just passed the upper house of the city legislature in the form of an ordinance, and already bears the approval of the president of the Province of Brandenburg. The minister of the interior doubts its desirability, however, and upon his veto those opposed to the measure are pinning their hopes.

Owners of hotels, restaurants and cafes, and the presidents of societies and clubs are charged with the responsibility of collecting the new tax, and the ordinance provides for an elaborate system of fines and imprisonment for evasion. Naturally this group opposes the innovation, for it foresees difficulties in making collections, and does not welcome the prospect of possible police punishment in case wild gamblers do not cooperate fully.

How could such a tax be collected? What

chess player, for instance, would ever admit to any one that money had been staked upon the outcome of a game, realizing the while that the admission would deduct from his possible winnings a full half? If Berlin needs additional revenue, and is determined to secure it by a tax upon games, it would be far easier to assess a levy against gaming equipment—card tables, sets of chessmen, billiard balls and the like—thus permitting the owner to pass the tax on to the gamster through a fee for use of the equipment. Even such an arrangement might not prove wholly satisfactory, for if the cost of playing any game in a public place becomes excessive, the simple way for the participants to get around it is to remove their contests to a private home.

MUSSOLINI'S CODE.

Repeatedly Mussolini has warned other nations that Italy would not countenance even gestures against its political entity, and time after time he has answered what he considered threats with various forms of summary action. Italy, under fascism, its premier has frequently asserted, has returned to its former state of grandeur, importance and power. Italy insists that it be placed on a parity in all respects with the United States, England or any other power.

Other nations have not disputed Italy's right to rebuild itself. Historians and students of political economy have looked upon the experiment of fascism not only with interest but also with respect. At times, of course, it has been generally agreed that Mussolini has overreached himself, but in the main students feel that he has performed a task with ability and dispatch, which another people probably would not have borne, but which has had a wholesome effect upon his country.

Yet statesmen have watched fascism with some apprehension also, for it has made no secret of the fact that it constitutes both a challenge and a threat to other forms of government. Mussolini has avowed that Italy must in the not distant future face war—nor has he been secretive in his preparations for hostilities. Today Italy is peacefully at work. Beneath the calm exterior, however, at all times she is placing her house in order against the inevitable stormy tomorrow.

Recently a full draft of the proposed new "Mussolini Code" became public property. Study of it discloses the fact that every living soul in the universe is theoretically amenable to the Italian criminal code. Specifically, Italian citizens "or foreigners" who commit on foreign or any territory any one of a long list of crimes as noted in the articles of the code are subject to Italian legal proceedings. Furthermore, foreigners who have committed crime on foreign territory may be retried by the Italian courts, even if they have been tried and acquitted, or convicted and served sentence, in the country where the crime was committed.

Probably never before has a nation attempted to claim for itself such wide jurisdiction or such supreme authority. Small wonder that grave international complications are foreseen should the code be adopted and an attempt made to enforce its provisions. Is this code possibly destined to be the spark to start off the tinder box? Or has it been designed for application once the conflagration that Italy holds to be inevitable has got under way?

THAT UNRELIABLE SHAKESPEARE.

In an attempt to prove that "forecast" is a legitimate word an apologist directs the attention of The Post to the use of the unnecessary suffix "ed" by Shakespeare, quoting from Act IV, Scene I, of King Henry V, wherein the king says:

When the mind is quicken'd out of doubt the organs, though defunct and dead before, break up their drowsy grave, and newly move with casted slough and fresh legerity.

He who would find an excuse for the use of bad grammar, faulty history and such inaccurate geography as that, had he depended upon Shakespeare for his maps would have ended the career of Lindbergh very suddenly, can find all the authority he desires in the works of the Bard of Avon. His writings prove that he had little knowledge of geography; that he was not a reliable historian; that he used execrable grammar, and furthermore, that he was a nature faker.

If Shakespeare is to be regarded as an authority on geography how comes it that he refers to the "seacoast of Bohemia?" In his knowledge of history he is faulty. How else could he make Gloucester say in Henry VI (Act III, Scene II): "Why I can smile and murder while I smile." "Change shapes with Proteus for advantages, and set the murderous Machiavel to school?" when one knows that Henry VI died in 1461, whereas "the murderous Machiavel" was not born until 1469.

There is no record of the use of clocks before the twelfth century, yet Shakespeare makes Caesar ask Brutus: "What is't o'clock?" to which Brutus replies: "Caesar, 'tis strucken eight." A little later the same morning Portia asks the soothsayer: "What is't o'clock?" and that gentleman, evidently after consulting his Ingersoll, informs Mrs. Caesar that it is "About the ninth hour, lady." This was several years before the dawn of the Christian era and at least a thousand years before clocks were invented.

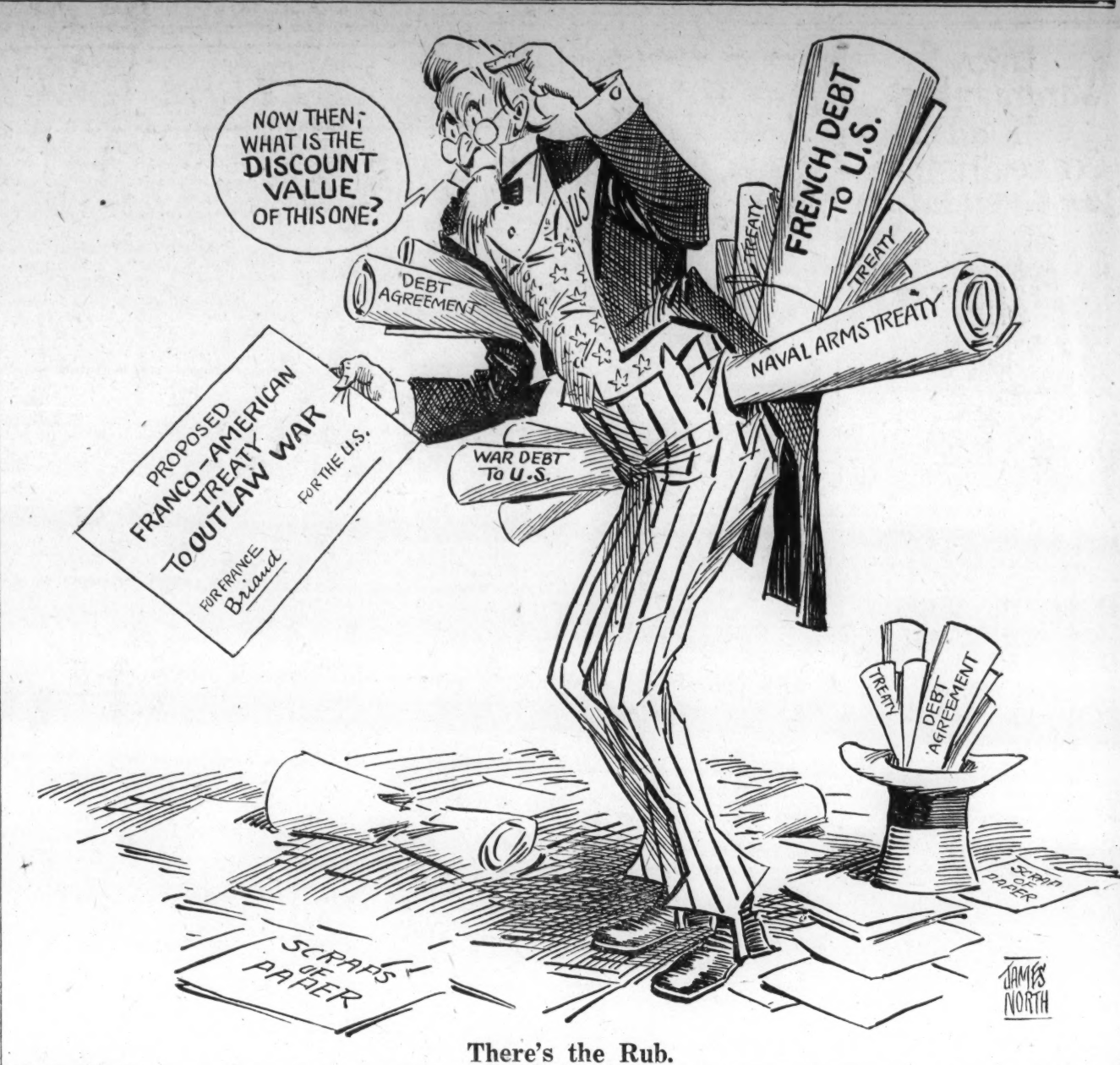
Shakespeare an authority on the use of correct English? After he used such expressions as "This is the most unkindest cut of all," and "Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt?" Also when Julius calls down Portia for getting out too early in the damp air of "the raw cold morning," that lady, supposed to have been a highly educated dame, replying to his suggestion that this was not good for her health, says: "Nor for yours neither."

Also, in the same play, Shakespeare proves himself the rankest kind of nature faker: "And therefore think him as a serpent's egg, which, hatched, would, as his kind, grow mischievous and kill him in the shell."

Think of a just-hatched serpent killing a person in his shell. The apologists for solacisms will have to go elsewhere for authority with which to prove that forecasted, broadcasted, overcasted or any similarly overloaded verb is good or tolerable.

Great Britain appears to be fearful lest H. R. H. should try next a turned-down loughorn as headgear.

The biggest moment in the life of the new congressman is when he draws his first mileage check.



There's the Rub.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wanted—Men!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Seventeenth Congress will have a heavier task before it than has, of late years, confronted an American Congress. The task will require the most earnest, careful and patriotic thought to meet it; thought that will lead to action. The country is carrying a load of debt that would have crushed Babylon and staggered Rome in her best and most prosperous days; a debt so huge that, were it not for the energy, industry and patriotism of the people, would crush us. That debt must be reduced. The people are burdened with a tax such as 25 years ago no one would have dreamed the Nation could exist under. This tax draws the life blood of the individual, restricts trade and commerce and reaches every avenue of industry. The people clamor for relief, but reduction is impossible unless the pruning knife is stuck deep into the ordinary expense of conducting the Government.

Agriculture is demanding relief. To grant it in any form will require the expenditure of millions from the Treasury. Great sections of the country must be protected from a recurrence of flood damages. This, too, will require millions. We must rebuild our navy, so foolishly destroyed a few years ago; a navy equal to that of any other nation. New and profitable markets must be found for the overproducts of our farms, factories and mines. Our navigation laws must be revised if we are ever to have an American merchant marine.

Then, too, steps must be taken to check the epidemic of crime that is now so prevalent. This can only be done by a revision of our judicial procedure, a revision that will make speedy trial and speedy punishment absolutely certain. The country must be swept clean of the reds. Anarchy is openly advocated and secretly taught, thus undermining our institutions. All these things will demand wisdom. Will Congress have that wisdom? Our great need is wise men. At another period of our history J. G. Holland put into verse the country's need. It is equally true today:

"God, give us men! The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands."

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue

And without winking;

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking!"

The country today needs that class of men in high places. Will they be found in the Seventeenth Congress?

GEORGE F. SMITH.

Abolition of Slavery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you kindly inform me through The Post when slavery was abolished in the United States? It is widely believed that President Lincoln abolished slavery. It was my privilege to help give the slaveholders a very uncomfortable feeling as to their right to hold slaves, in Kansas, in 1858. And it was also my privilege at Gettysburg, in 1863, to definitely impress them with the fact that such supposed right ceased from that date on. As a historical fact the date of the legal abolishment of slavery in this country should be known.

JOHN E. RASTALL.

(Slavery in States and parts of States still in rebellion was abolished by President Lincoln by proclamation on January 1, 1863. This territory included Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana (except certain parishes), Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia (except certain counties). The thirteenth amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery throughout the United States, became effective December 18, 1865, when the Secretary of State declared by proclamation that twenty-seven of the thirty-six States had ratified the amendment.—Editor.)

Delay Increases the Crime Wave.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Good is likely to grow out of the Sacco and Vanzetti agitation, for it has called the attention of the courts and the people to the evil which always follows protracted cases and long delays in executing the judgment of the court. In the State of Maryland we have had two excellent examples of this change in the public mind. Less than a month ago an assault was committed on a young woman. Arrests were promptly made; a trial promptly followed the arrests, and today one of the assailants is condemned to death, and four others to terms in the State penitentiary.

The Other Man's Chains

By ROBERT QUILLEN

TAKE a man who is, say, a preacher. He has principles. By trade he is a reformer.

On almost all subjects that can be mentioned—certainly in all matters pertaining to man's conduct—you know what his opinions are before he voices them.

You know that his expressed opinions will harmonize in nearly every instance with the opinions of those who provide his bread and butter.

If you are an ordinary man, you will say: "Of course, the man believes as those believe who feed him. He leads them and cooperates with them. Their oneness of purpose is what brings them together." But if you are a cynic—a professional cynic, say, who has a large audience—you will say concerning the preacher: "I haven't a great deal of respect for what he calls his 'principles,' because he isn't a free man. He must believe and talk as he does to hold his job. And since a change of front would cost him his bread and butter, I can't believe that his opinions are the product of a harness-free intellect."

That's what you say if you are a professional cynic with a large audience.

But wait. This large audience provides your bread and butter. It sticks to you because of your hard-boiledness. It expects from you regular gibes at the gentlemen of the other school. It knows in advance just what your opinions will be on all subjects. Suppose you should see a great light and become in a day a zeal-tossed uplifter. Why, your occupation would be gone. You would need to find a new audience or eat scraps. And there you are. There isn't a man among us wholly free of the suspicion that he is what he is because he would lose money by changing. Men do change, of course, and suffer the consequences. And most men believe as they do because of their training and the natural bent of their minds. They are, for the most part, mentally honest.

Motives are woven of many materials. And all men wish to eat. He is a genius at introspection who knows just how much or how little self-interest warps his thinking.

Some of the A. E. F. boys can't afford the trip to France, but perhaps they can find a nice muddy spot and stand in the rain at home.

Poise is the quality that enables you not to care a darn who catches you eating a hot dog.

Anyway, rains seem to fall on the just more than the unjust. Sunday schools have most of the picnics.

But how many convicted rich men in this capitalistic country have escaped hanging for seven years?

1890: "I'm engaged to him; now I'm safe." 1900: "I'm married now and safe." 1927: "The alimony has been fixed and now I'm safe."

Tide-water districts say prohibition isn't effective, but nobody has reported sea serpents this year.

(Copyright, 1927.)

ced with the trial, Mr. Prosecuting Attorney.

In three-fifths of the cases brought before the courts in Washington there is practically no legitimate defense, but delays are granted. In the meantime witnesses move away, die or forget important facts. The accused goes free all because of delay. Arrest promptly, try promptly, punish promptly upon conviction, and the "crime wave" will speedily subside.

ERNEST WHITLOCK.

PRINCE OF WALES' TITLES.

The full weight of the titles, honors and other distinctions born so courageously on the little shoulders of the Prince of Wales is revealed by a compilation in the Review of Reviews. To the college of heralds the heir to the British throne is only His Royal Highness—Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland. But beyond that, the prince wears theoretically, at least—a half dozen chivalric and military decorations of Britain, along with those of Spain, France, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Czarist Russia and Roumania, and holds honorary degrees from the universities of Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge, Toronto, Melbourne and Orléans.

Incidentally, his early training included regular service in both navy and army as well as a course at Oxford, so that there is basis besides rank for his military and academic distinctions.

PRESS COMMENT.

That Dashed-Off Sound. Ohio State Journal: Nothing that sounds dashed off is, if it is any good.

The Future Is Today. El Paso Times: The man who has no future is the man who always thinks the future is tomorrow.

But It Started Ten Million. Omaha Bee: President Coolidge limited it to ten words, probably as a matter of habit as well as of economy.

Explaining the Marines. Detroit News: It may be if diplomats did their jobs as expertly as marines there would be fewer jobs for marines.

The Simple Wish. Louisville Times: The wife of an aviator is the only woman who is always glad to see her husband down and out.

They Always Do. Newcastle Courier: The sage who said a man's best friend was the person who told him his faults must have been thinking of wives.

Western Rumbles. Albany Knickerbocker Press: The rumble heard in the West is Gen. Daves yawning. The explosion in the Black Hills is waking him up.

The Source of Gossip. Lamar Democrat: Women may do all the gossiping, but most of the gossip the married ones detail to each other they get from their husbands.

They Like to Linger Here, Too. Indianapolis News: President Inclined to Linger in Dakota.—Headline. Nor can those familiar with the atmosphere of Washington blame him.

Fighting Radicalism. Jamestown Post: The easiest way to fight radicalism would be to go to the source and establish a lot of installment plan stores in Russia.

Boys, You're Slow. Topeka Capital: The old-fashioned tomboy who used to do everything the boys did is now replaced by the flapper who does things no boy would think of doing.

The Acid Test. Chicago Herald and Examiner: It is always a true love match when they can pick out the wall paper together without a fight.

Too Much Competition. Minneapolis Journal: Navy Lieutenant Williams, with a new skyrocket airplane, is hoping to make 300 miles an hour, which would be 5 miles a minute or 140 feet a second. The telephone pole might as well quit.

She's Phoning the Bakery. Rushville Republican: What has become of the old-fashioned woman who stayed at home Saturday afternoon because she couldn't leave the bread in the oven for fear it would burn?

Obstacles. Detroit Free Press: Not much improvement can be expected in the traffic-casualty situation so long as the cheapest thing in this country is human life and so long as the paramount passion is to have a split second in getting somewhere.

No, The A. E. F. Was the First. Des Moines Register: At its next national convention, the G. O. P. is liable to point with pride to the fact that the first nonstop flight to Paris was made under a Republican administration.

Typically Human. Philadelphia Ledger: When Bogoslov Mountain, a volcanic peak in the Western Aleutian Islands, erupted a short time ago, thousands of sea lions, who made the island their home, protested in roars that could be heard six miles away. Almost human in their recusancy, and ducks in their eloquence.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira are expected to return from Englewood, N. J., tomorrow. Mme. Matsudaira has been passing the summer there and the ambassador has joined her for week-ends and other short visits.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, accompanied by his daughter, Mlle. Reine Claudel, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Paris after passing the summer in France. They are expected to come to Washington tomorrow morning.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, who have been passing the summer abroad, are expected to arrive in this country early in September.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora Morales, who arrived Monday after passing the summer in Santo Domingo, came to Washington yesterday.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mefrah, entertained informally at dinner Monday evening in the palm court of the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, has joined Mrs. Davis at Montauk, L. I., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given by Col. Jefferson Randolph Keen Monday at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Dr. John A. McReynolds, of Dallas, Tex. Dr. McReynolds is president of the Medical Veterans of the World War. Among Col. Keen's other guests were Surgeon General of the Army Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, and Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer.

Mr. John Balfour, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mme. Elinor Glyn.

Return From North.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. de Zuloaga have returned from Southampton, Long Island, and are at the Mayflower.

Commander Alberto Lais, Naval Attache of the Italian embassy, who has been in Italy, sailed for this country on August 24 and is expected to arrive Thursday on the Biancamano. He will go to the Thousand Islands, where he will join Mme. Lais, who has been passing the summer there. Commander Lais probably will return about the middle of the month and Mme. Lais will return about October 1.

Mr. Hume Wrong, First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, has returned from Canada.

Mr. Thomas Archibald Stone, Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation, who has been in Canada since the first part of August, has returned.

Justice James C. McReynolds was the ranking guest at a dinner given last evening by former Senator N. B. Dial. The other guests were Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Senator William H. Harris, former Senator A. O. Stanley, Col. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. David H. Blair, Mr. Hampton P. Gary, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Dr. W. R. De Rose, Mr. Clifford K. Jerryman and Maj. Hugh O'Beir.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Mr. William P. MacCracken, Jr., who has been in Buffalo, N. Y., since August 23, is expected to return tomorrow.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell and their family, who have been at Hyannisport, Me., for the month of August, will return in September.

Mrs. Frank Keefer, wife of Brig. Gen. Keefer, is now at York, Pa., for a few days. Next week she will go to Philadelphia and will motor to Buckwood Inn, at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, to play in the invitational golf tournament for women at the Wolf Hollow Country Club, of Delaware, at Water Gap.

Guests of Daughter.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart Heintzelman, who recently returned from Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harner Reeside. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harner Reeside later will go to Fort Totten, N. Y., where Gen. Heintzelman will be stationed.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of the members of the Royal Canadian Commission for the Investigation of Customs. The members of the commission are Mr. James Thomas Brown, chief justice of the Kings Bench of Saskatchewan; Mr. William Henry Wright, justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario; Mr. Ernest Roy, justice of the Supreme Court of Quebec; Mr. Newton Wesley Rowell, K. C. P. C., counsel; Mr. Paul Leduc, K. C., registrar, and Mr. E. Nield, secretary.

The other guests were the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Herbert Hoover; the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden Mills; the Charge d'Affaires of Canada, Mr. Laurent Beaudry; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Seymour Lowman; Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard; commandant of the Coast Guard; Mr. William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor, Department of State; Mr. J. U. Doran, director of Prohibition and Narcotics Bureau, and Mr. Ernest Camp, director of the customs division, Treasury Department.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, has arrived at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, who have been in Europe, have returned to this country.

Miss Julie Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlin Hume, who has been the guest of Miss Dora Catalani at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at Bar Harbor, returned Monday.

Senor Don Angel Maria Mendez, who has been passing his vacation at his home in Spain, has arrived in Washington to continue his studies.

Mr. Eugene M. Hinkle, who has been appointed vice consul at Cape Town, South Africa, expects to sail for his post on the George Washington on

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September 13. Mr. Hinkle at present is on leave in Massachusetts.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt returned yesterday to his home in New York after passing several days at the Willard.

Haydens Go Abroad.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Hayden sailed Saturday to pass the winter in France.

Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden will visit Commander and Mrs. Andrew Ring and then will go to Virginia, where she will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Randolph Shirley and her mother, Mrs. George Kernan, before joining her parents in France later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ferris have joined the British Embassy staff at Manchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis are now at their home in Stockbridge, Mass.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, with her son-in-law and daughter, Signor Giuseppe Catalani, second counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Catalani, and their niece, Miss Dora Catalani,

will return the last of October from Mrs. Dimock's summer home at Bar Harbor where they have been passing the season.

Miss Catalani will make her debut here in the winter.

Mrs. Sackett, wife of Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, was entertained at a luncheon on Monday by Miss Marion Kelly, of Philadelphia, at the Valley View, Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Mary Veeder will go to Greenwich, near Warrenton, Va. today. She will attend the Warrenton horse show returning here after the week-end.

Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, the retiring head of the United States Naval mission to Brazil will arrive in this country today on the Pan-American.

Mrs. Wright Hostess.

Mrs. Henry Price Wright entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of the United States Foreign Service Inspector, Mr. Robert Frazer.

Mrs. Aldrich, wife of Representative Richard S. Aldrich, and her daughter,

Miss Dora White, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, who are now at Narragansett Pier, will sail on the Ile de France on September 10. Mrs. Aldrich will place her daughter in a school abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Allen, who have been the guests of Maj. Gen. George Barnett at Wakefield Manor, Va., have returned. Mrs. Barnett at present is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, Jr., at Pau, France. She will return next month.

Mrs. Walter Wells entertained at a luncheon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Monday in honor of Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Volney O. Clark and her two children, who have been visiting in Washington for several weeks after a year's absence in the Orient, will go today to New York. They will sail Saturday on the Arabic to pass the winter in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight, who are at their summer home, Woodland Farm, Canaan, N. H., announce

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

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Wardman Park
Hotel
Coffee Shoppe
Most Modern Cafeteria

Also
Tables on the
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Famous
WARDMAN FOOD
Moderate charges

Dinner Week Days
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1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 6-room apartments with 2 baths, all housekeeping. A few nonhousekeeping apartments.

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Service excellent. First elevator accommodations and parking facilities, building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the solace of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

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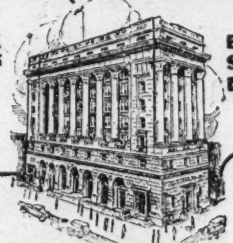
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Last Day of the August Sale of
Blankets & Comforts
Features—Pure Virgin Wool Filled
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\$5 Part-Wool Plaid
Blankets at
\$3.95 Pr.

—Our Capitol Brand of blankets in large block plaids of rose, blue, tan, lavender and gray, bound with colored sateen. Size 70x80 inches.

Beacon Part-Wool
Blankets at
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—These are the heavy "pair-in-one" grade in fancy block plaids and also in solid colors with white line borders. Bound with colored sateen. Size 66x80 inches.

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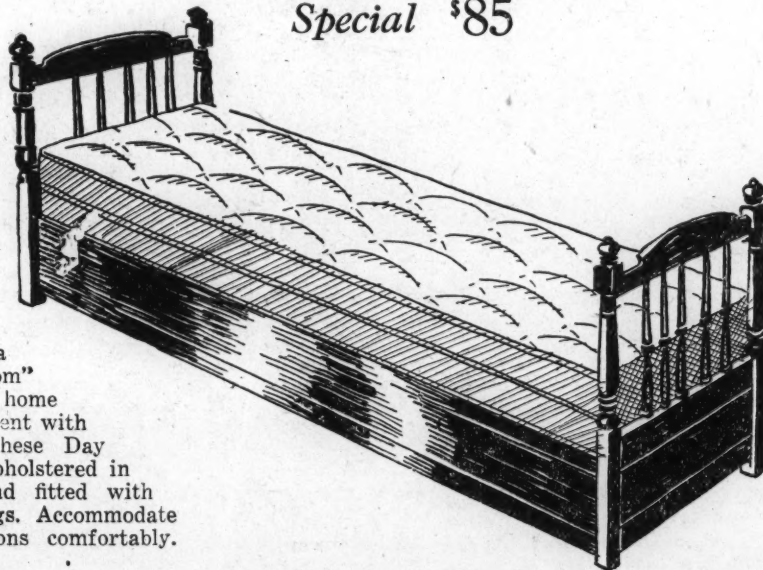
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velour and fitted with
coil springs. Accommodate
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Special \$17.75



Comfortable and attractive are these Boudoir
Chairs, with colorful glazed chintz covering.
Choice of three patterns.
FURNITURE SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.

Poster Beds Special \$25

In keeping with the mode for early American furniture, with gracefully turned posts and shaped headboard. Double and twin sizes, of mahogany and gumwood.

Box Springs

Double Size \$27.50
Twin Size \$25

Resilient, Upholstered Box Springs with deep coil springs and layer felt top. Covered with tan and white ticking, to match the mattresses, they may be had for either wood or metal beds.
FURNITURE SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.

Bed Pillows Special \$3.75 Each

These Pillows assure sound, restful sleep, for they are filled with soft goose feathers. In the popular size, 21x27 inches, are covered in an attractive tan and white striped ticking.

Layer Felt Mattresses

Double Size \$19.50
Twin Size \$16.50

Soft, Buoyant Layer Felt Mattresses that are diamond tufted and finished with a roll edge. In double and twin sizes, they are covered in an attractive tan and white striped ticking.

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Only Rugs that are made of machine-spun Yarns, and woven by hand are offered in this selling, and every one has been individually selected, thereby insuring fine quality.

Artistic Scatter or All-Over Patterns

2x4	\$25.00	6x9	\$145.00
2 1/2 x 5	\$45.00	6x9	\$177.50
3x6	\$58.50	8x10	\$195.00
4x7	\$85.00	9x12	\$355.00
4x7	\$95.00	9x12	\$397.50

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A rare collection of splendid rugs from the Orient—representing such excellent values—that they must be seen to be really appreciated. Colors of Oriental splendor are woven with artistry to make handsome rugs of real beauty and exceptional taste.

Hamadan Rugs, 2 1/2 x 4	\$24.75
Moussoul Rugs, 3x6	\$38.50
Moussoul Rugs, 3x6	\$48.50
Lillian Rugs, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2	\$62.50
Hamadan Rugs, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2	\$67.50
Dozar Moussoul Rugs, 4x7	\$87.50
Sarouk Rugs, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2	\$87.50
Lillian Rugs, 5x6	\$112.50
Sarouk Rugs, 4x7	\$112.50
Ghorevan Rugs, 9x12	\$397.50

Armenian Lillian Rugs, 5x6

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EMIL JANNINGS
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"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
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STARTING SATURDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE

First Showing at 9:30 a.m.
—No Advance in Prices

The BIG PARADE

Starring
JOHN GILBERT
With RENEE ADORÉE
Story by Lawrence Stallings
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THERE'S ONLY A FEW WEEKS MORE TO PLAY AT YOUR FAVORITE
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT PARK
SPECIAL STUNTS
NIGHTLY AT THE BALL ROOM

9th east F. GAYETY Twice Daily
Main 4300
LADIES' CLUB THEATRE
Ladies' Mat. Daily, 2:30
JAMES TRATHEN Presents

AROUND WORLD REVUE
With HOWARD BLAIR & HAL KENNEDY
9:30—People, Beauty Girls—40
—FRED CLARK'S "LET'S GO"

Maniel, Grandfather, and China Clocks a Specialty

AMUSEMENTS

Direction Marjorie Company of America
METROPOLITAN
F. ST. AT 10TH
Today, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ESTHER RALSTON
Neil Hamilton and Star Cast in
TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS
JIMMY ADAMS COMEDY

Kept Uniformly Comfortable by Refrigerated Double-Washed Air.
EARLE
PREMIER VAUDEVILLE PICTURE

TODAY, 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
DAILEY PASKMAN'S RADIO MINSTRELS
Direct From ST. LOUIS N. Y. with
20-RADIO & STAGE STARS-20
OTHER STAR ACTS
ON THE SCREEN
PHYLLIS HAVER
Marrion Ford, May Robson in THE
REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY

RIALTO
Performances Continuous—
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NOW PLAYING
Carl Laemmle Presents
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
Costarring
BETTY COMPTON
and KENNETH MARLAN

ON THE STAGE
4:00, 7:00, 9:20 P. M.
BATHING BEAUTIES IN PERSON
Before They Appear in
Atlantic City Payment
Miss Denyer, Miss
Seattle, Miss Spokane,
Miss Washington

EILEEN LALLY, Entertainer

B. KEITH'S
KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE
TODAY, Evening, 8:15

The Divinely Beautiful
FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN
NELSON SNOW &
CHARLES COLUMBUS
BLOSSOM SEELEY
& HENRY FIELDS

OTHER STARS
AND FEATURES
Phone MAIN 4454-4455-6825

NATIONAL TONIGHT
8:10, 7:50, 5:00 AT 8:20
Mat. Today, All Seats 50c

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
Direction Clifford Brooke, Offer
TURN TO THE RIGHT
SATURDAY MAT., 50c and 75c
Next Week—Farewell Week
SEATS SELLING 7th HEAVEN

LITTLE THEATRE
Cont. 1 to 11
"FOREVER"
With WALLACE REID
ELSIE FERGUSON

—THE—
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Is a Modern Laundry
Phones Franklin 71, 72, 73, 74

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phone Potomac 1631

SAVE GAS
Fireless Gas Range
Franklin 135

COLD WATER FEARED
FOR CANADIAN SWIM260 Entrants Are Expected to
Start Today in Ontario
Marathon.

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—Unless weather conditions moderate considerably, swimmers in the 21-mile swimming marathon to be conducted here tomorrow for prizes totaling \$50,000 will encounter difficulty from cold water. Late today a strong breeze from the southwest was whipping Lake Ontario. For two days rain has fallen steadily. Tonight the sky still was overcast.

The marathon course, a seven-mile triangle, has been laid out and a cable inclosing the entire triangle will be stretched early tomorrow morning. Officials have decided definitely to start the swimmers off at 8:30 a. m. eastern daylight saving time.

Official numbers have been drawn by 422 contestants entered, but medical examinations and last-minute withdrawals cut down the field considerably. Premier G. U. Ferguson will act as official starter.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.
Clever M. Liphart, iron and steel broker, filed a petition in District Supreme Court yesterday to be declared a bankrupt. He set forth his assets as \$19,332.80 and his liabilities as \$24,825. The petition was filed by Attorneys Jefford & Dutton.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises..... 7:21 High tide..... 10:10
Sun sets..... 5:34 Low tide..... 5:03

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, August 30—8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, somewhat overcast; Thursday, fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.
For Virginia, partly cloudy Wednesday, possibly followed by thundershowers Wednesday night or Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.
For the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy Wednesday, possibly followed by thundershowers Wednesday night or Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.
For the upper Lake region, during the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the lower Lake region, the north portion of the middle Atlantic States, and at scattered points in the Gulf States, Florida, and the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen slightly in the middle Mississippi Valley, and over the northern Appalachian region, and have fallen over western Montana.

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 84; 10 p. m., 87; 12 midnight, 89. Relative humidity—5 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall, none. Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 80.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 76 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1927, 145 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 8.20 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1927, 0.46 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.
Flying weather forecast for Wednesday, August 31:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky with risk of showers Wednesday; fresh southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Wednesday, with slight risk of thundershowers in afternoon; moderate southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky Wednesday, with risk of showers in and east of mountains; moderate southwest winds up to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Wednesday; gentle north winds up to 5,000 feet.
Detroit, Mich. to Rantoul, Ill.; Rantoul to Moundville, W. Va.—Partly overcast sky Wednesday; gentle northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.:
Lowest
Highest Mon. Tues. Rain-
Men. night 8 p. m. Fall.

Washington, D. C.	85	86	74	0.44
Ashville, N. C.	78	80	70	...
Atlanta, Ga.	80	86	76	...
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	84	70	...
Baltimore, Md.	84	88	74	...
Birmingham, Ala.	86	94	80	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	84	80	...
Boston, Mass.	80	82	68	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	58	64	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	72	62	68	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	80	70	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	72	60	70	...
Davenport, Iowa	78	78	78	...
Denver, Colo.	82	78	78	...
Des Moines, Iowa	88	86	82	...
Detroit, Mich.	80	80	72	...
Duluth, Minn.	78	74	66	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	92	90	80	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	7.15
Helena, Mont.	64	64	64	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	82	74	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	70	78	...
Kansas City, Mo.	84	80	82	...
Little Rock, Ark.	78	70	78	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	82	78	...
Louisville, Ky.	86	88	78	...
Marquette, Mich.	72	68	78	...
Memphis, Tenn.	82	88	78	...
Miami, Fla.	88	78	78	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	88	88	78	1.88
New Orleans, La.	90	78	72	2.84
New York, N. Y.	80	80	80	...
North Platte, Neb.	90	78	80	...
Omaha, Neb.	86	84	82	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	80	72	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	100	94	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	60	80	0.02
Portland, Me.	70	58	66	...
Portland, Ore.	70	70	70	...
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	62	74	0.14
St. Louis, Mo.	86	86	82	...
St. Paul, Minn.	80	80	76	...
San Antonio, Tex.	86	76	86	...
San Diego, Calif.	78	66	78	...
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	66	...
Seattle, Wash.	80	80	78	...
Savannah, Ga.	84	68	78	...
Springfield, Ill.	86	84	84	...
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	74	0.02
Toledo, Ohio	80	80	72	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	70	78	3.10

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS
New York, Aug. 30.

ARRIVED TUESDAY.
Minnesota, from London.
Cleveland, from Hamburg.
Majestic, from Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Rome, for Genoa.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.

SAIL THURSDAY.
American Shipper, for London.
Wytheville, for Rotterdam.
Stockholm, for Gothenburg.
Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen.

SAIL FRIDAY.
Arabic, for Antwerp.
Minnesota, for London.

SAIL SATURDAY.
Sierra Ventana, for Bremen.
New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Paris, for Havre.
Adriatic, for Liverpool.
Laconia, for Liverpool.
California, for Glasgow.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Paris, from Havre, due at pier 87, North River, Wednesday.
De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Bremen, from Bremen, due at pier 84, North River, Thursday.
Cristobal Colon, from Coruna, due at pier 5, East River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 84, North River, Friday.
President Harding, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
California, from Havre, due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Asia, from Naples, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Friday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa, due at pier 95, North River, Friday.
Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.
Sierra Cordoba, from Bremen, due at pier 84, North River, Saturday.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS RECORDED.

William J. and Anna M. McMahon, girl.
Joseph F. and Olla E. Jenkins, girl.
Joe and Carmela Romeo, girl.
Thomas C. and Grace G. Carter, boy.
Louis C. and Katharine A. Polkman, boy.
John H. and Frances A. Carroll, girl.
John H. and Mary C. Nelson, girl.
Raleigh W. and Alice M. Christie, girl.
Oscar W. and Cleo C. Rickard, girl.
James H. and Myrtle J. Johnson, girl.
Gideon I. and Alma M. Humphrey, girl.
John C. and Irene A. Donohoe, girl.
Hiram H. and Ella M. Van Matre, girl.
Robert J. and Florence H. Goetz, girl.
George and Nora M. Havercamp, girl.
Thomas F. and Catherine Vaden, girl.
John C. and Mary D. Flack, girl.
Blmer H. and Gertrude M. Baker, boy.
Harold J. and Frances L. Smith, boy.
Alfred J. and Bernice Merelman, boy.
Richard M. and Polly A. Bowman, boy.
Joseph and Josephine K. Smith, boy.
Clive E. and Emma M. Wren, boy.
Ernest B. and Minnie L. Hancock, boy.
George F. and Maude E. Miller, boy.
William and Dorothy V. Cruickshank, boy.
William J. and Gertrude F. Cecil, boy.
Samuel H. and Elsie A. Nisick, boy.
Mildred and Josephine Blum, boy.
LARRY B. and Cecelia Singleton, boy.
Percy H. and Marion M. Davis, boy.
William A. and Doris E. Graham, boy.
Baxter and Lillian F. Ashley, boy.
Clarence and Beatrice Smith, boy.
James T. and Agnes Robinson, boy.
Robert A. and Ruth A. Long, girl.
Walter and Catherine Rath, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James H. Minor, 45, of Margo, Va. The Rev. W. Westray.
Mary E. Ervin, 40, of Chula, Va. The Rev. W. Westray.
Lemuel Pimble, 21, and Ruby Proctor, 18. The Rev. J. F. Harvey.
Harry E. Schwartz, 29, and Mary Gold-

stein, 27, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. F. Harvey.
James Arthur Evans, 33, and Elizabeth Smith Clark, 32, both of Richmond. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Carl Frederick Anderson, 30, and Margaret Bain Keane, 28. The Rev. E. M. Buckley.
Henry W. Mangum, 38, and Margaret Maline, 40. The Rev. H. M. Hengg.
John R. Beck, 32, of Brentwood, Md., and A. Ruth Ashby, 23, of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Thomas W. Cooke.
John Kulp, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Eunice Grantham, Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. William M. Hoffman.
Lindsay R. Henderson, 25, and Lillian B. Galtier, 21, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. George H. Ewiler.
Philip Colton Chipman, 46, Brentwood, Md., and Edna P. Kirch, 38. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.
Harold J. Thiele, 29, and Hattie W. Fuge, 29. The Rev. Raymond Lee Wolven.
William L. Albert, 21, and Marjorie A. Harmon, 19, of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Benjamin V. Person, 28, and Helen Grace Cronise, 24. The Rev. W. A. McKee.
Ben Lee Hillman, 29, and Mattie Dixon, 23. The Rev. W. Westray.
John Randolph, 42, and Alberta Scott, 32. The Rev. E. Coleman.
James L. Albert, 28, and Eliza Winston, 31. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Raymond West, 22, and Corinne Pribett, 19. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.
George N. Metrakos, 22, and Anna E. Chappure, 19. The Rev. Thomas Aulick.
Ernest Gellman, 48, and Dora Elizabeth Schell, 19. The Rev. Richard J. Zisch.
Charles Hayes, 22, of Riverdale, and Mary Elizabeth Colford, 16. The Rev. F. J. Hursey.
Marlin L. Long, 23, and Mildred E. Zisch, 21. The Rev. J. F. Taylor.
John B. Harding, 34, and Margaret Timber-

lake, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. F. Jones.
Pierce M. Rice, 32, and Carmel V. Doyle, 33. The Rev. Edward L. Buckley.
Joseph A. Watson, 22, and Ruth Vaughan, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. F. Jones.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Katie Esby Cole, 84 yrs., 327 12th st. se. Henry Tawender, 88 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp. Thomas Maguire, 78 yrs., 6018 9th st. nw. George A. Hill, 68 yrs., 2353 37th st. nw. Rosa M. Phillip, 67 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp. John V. Smithson, 65 yrs., en route Sibley Hospital. Charles S. Himmelwright, 55 yrs., 6713 2d st. nw. Dorothy G. Luebeck, 50 yrs., 1130 North Capitol st. John M. Thayer, 47 yrs., 1112 15th st. nw. Wallace Sudler, 30 yrs., 625 L st. se. Edmund Draper, 29 yrs., Freedman's Hosp. Thomas W. Frazer, 18 yrs., 1001 Fairmont st. nw. William Briscoe, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Man Raises Insurance
On Life to \$2,000,000

Chicago, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—John A. Carroll, South Side banker and real estate operator, today took out his second \$1,000,000 insurance policy, the transaction requiring only 15 minutes. "This is the first time," said Gerald V. Cleary, general agent of the Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, that one company has written two \$1,000,000 policies on one man. There are nineteen others in the United States carrying more life insurance, but Mr. Carroll has the largest amount of insurance ever issued on one life by one company.

3% 4%
ON SAVINGS
ON TIME
ACCOUNTS DEPOSITS

Open at 8:30 A.M. Daily

Success Won't
Sidestep You

—if you go after it the right way. Build yourself a "dollar-pile" so you can finance your opportunities, and you'll have made your first step upward.

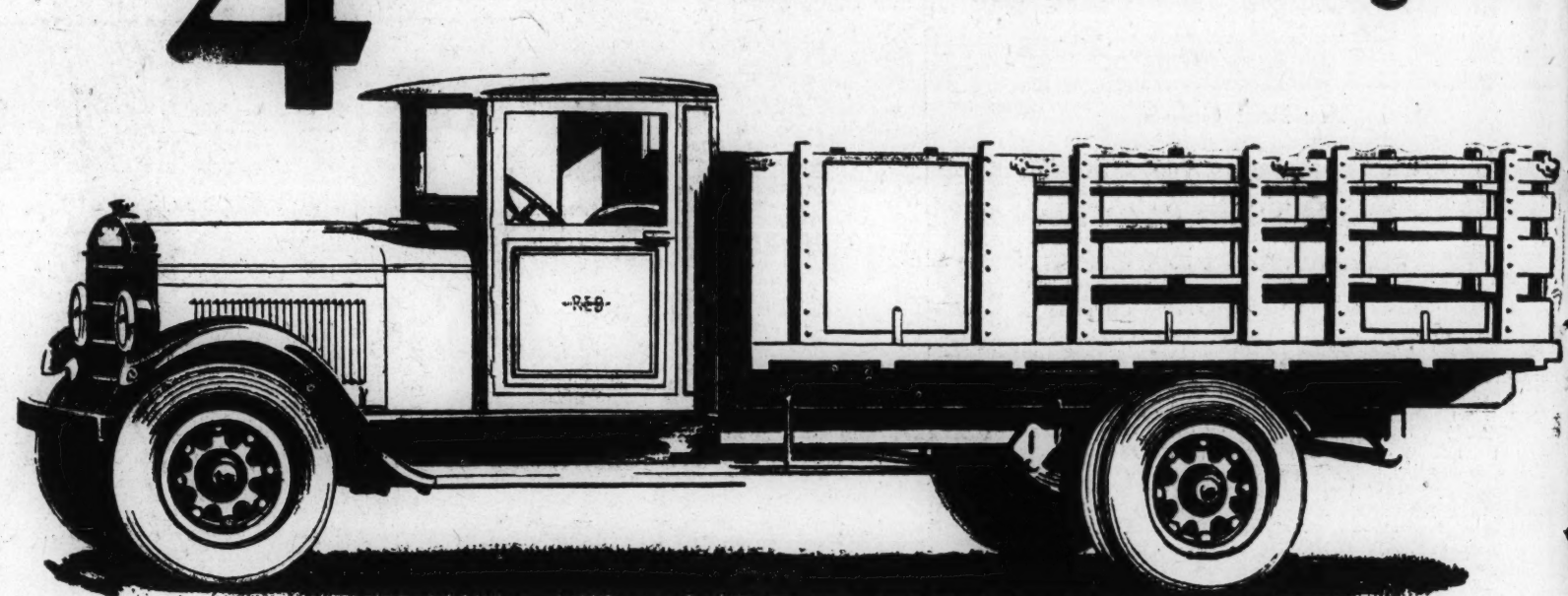
Our Savings Dept. stands ready to back up your thrift efforts. Open your "Success Account" THIS PAYDAY.

Open until 5:15 p.m. August 31 and September 1 at Both Offices, for Payday Depositors' Convenience.

ONE DOLLAR, or more, will open a savings account. The accounts of corporations, firms and individual business men handled with efficiency and dispatch.

Franklin National Bank
Penna. Ave. at 10th St. 1111 Connecticut Ave.
JOHN B. COCHRAN, Pres. THOS. F. HUGHMAN, V. P. & Cash.

The 4th of the NEW Speed Wagons



The Heavy Duty
for hauling
heavy loads at
light load gaits
and at light load costs

For Every Trucking Need
SPEED WAGON JUNIOR
Capacity up to one half ton
Chassis \$895
at Lansing
STANDARD SPEED WAGON
Capacity up to a ton & a half
133 in. Wheelbase Chassis \$1345
at Lansing
Also a 143 in. Wheelbase at \$1445
MASTER SPEED WAGON
Capacity up to two tons
Chassis \$1645
at Lansing
4 wheel brakes
and the
HEAVY DUTY SPEED WAGON
Capacity up to three tons
Dual Internal Brakes
Chassis \$2185
at Lansing

Four-speed transmission—6-cylinder Speed Wagon engine—coupe cab—dual rear wheels—dual internal brakes—159-inch wheelbase—single plate clutch—air cleaner—automatic chassis lubrication with Myers Magazine Oilers—high-high load platform—completeness of equipment. Plus even more of the rugged durability that has saved thousands of dollars for Speed Wagon owners—

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1509-1511 14th St. N.W.
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(F. W. Schneider, Branch Manager.)
Salesrooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sunday Until 5 P. M.

SPEED WAGON
for faster, surer, easier, cheaper hauling

Magazine Page of fashions and Features

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUERIES ANSWERED.

DEAR Viola Paris:
How can I whiten the tips of my finger nails, permanently, not with nail whitening?

2. Please describe the castor oil treatment for the hair.

3. Will an asterisk improve an oily skin, or is it merely good for wrinkles?

K.C.

Answer: 1. It would be impossible to whiten the tips of the nails permanently, because the nails are constantly growing out. The daily application of a bleach (such as peroxide) under the nails keeps it free from discolorations, and your busy orange stick will keep it clean otherwise. Nail whitening, when it is used, should always be brushed out afterward with soapy water else it is apt to catch dirt or streak dark clothes. Another expedient is a certain cord prepared for this part of the manicure, which needs only to be wet in soapy water and drawn under the nail, leaving it smoothly snow-white.

2. The night before your shampoo, apply to the scalp with absorbent cotton a mixture of 6 ounces of odorless castor oil and two tablespoons of kerosene. Massage into scalp with firm rotary movement until the scalp seems well loosened. Tie a light-weight towel around your head and shampoo your hair the following morning. Rinse at least four times.

3. An astrigent of some degree of potency should be used by practically every woman who has passed her majority and especially is one needed by the person with oily skin. It is an aid, also, in the campaign against wrinkles.

Chickie: I shall answer your various questions as completely as I can in this

limited space. First of all, don't attempt to darken your hair artificially—especially not at 14. It is quite natural for you: hair to become darker as you grow older; and your hair is probably not so nondescript as you think it, anyway. Using salt in your rinsing water will cause your hair to become brittle; so will wetting it every time it is combed. The oil treatment given often in this column should precede your shampoo if you would keep your hair from falling out.

The green soap treatment outlined many times by me is better for the routing of blackheads than the method you mentioned.

All of the bleaches named by you are entirely too strong. Remember that your skin is young and sensitive. If you have freckles, a mixture of equal parts of fresh lemon-juice and hydrogen peroxide may be patted on your skin once every other day.

With gray-blue eyes, light brown hair and a creamy-sallow skin, you should be able to wear all shades of blue except the very bright ones; rose, warm beige, carefully selected greens and the deeper shades of red.

Cuticle oil, lanolin or olive-oil should be applied to the base of the nails each night.

Your other questions have been answered in my articles again and again.

Miss Nan: Cocoa-butter can be purchased from any druggist. After it has been massaged well into the skin, the excess is wiped off and the following morning your bath will remove all traces of grease.

Anxious: Dimples are part of the facial construction and can not be developed where they do not already exist.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

ALL mid-Victorian readers of this little column, as well as all those given to sentimentalizing upon the theme of marriage are warned to read no farther than this paragraph, as we are about to present with tears in our eyes two moderns and their woes. And what woes!

"I am a man of 30, and have always held a deep aversion to marriage. My income is small, but sufficient for the person who does not have many affairs with women, all of a transient nature. Have always played fair and told women I never intended to marry. Two years ago a young woman projected herself into my life. We had what was to me the usual sort of affair—she knowing I did not care to marry any woman. After one year had passed, she proposed marriage, stating that she would expect no financial support. In fact, would expect nothing but what I cared to give, even of my time."

She occupied a three-room apartment which would be our home. I was to share it and be her husband, and for the rest be as free as before. She is a department store buyer, and her salary is \$6,000 a year—just three times what I earn. I was not to be expected to bear any part of the upkeep.

We married, although I was not eager for the step. A year has passed. I am sick of the entire arrangement and want my wife to give me a divorce. She refuses. True we made no provision in our verbal agreement as to the right of either to withdraw from the union because a burden. But surely common decency would require a woman to do the only honest thing in the circumstances. She absolutely refuses. I have simply been tricked and am helpless, one of course, to find legal grounds for any action against her.

One of her friends has warned me that if I humiliate her by divorcing her she will sue me then for support on the grounds of desertion.

I can not support myself in decency if my income is grabbed by my woman, who would only be doing so to punish me for my inability to endure her society.

Has any woman a right to take violent possession of a man's existence?

What is your opinion of such an individual? She is 28 years old, and boasts of her modern ideas and being anything modern about this 4d dame?

SHAKLED.

Now, friends, is there no one to shed a tear for this poor wretched girl, brother, snatched from the safe sanctuary of his hall-room to enjoy the board in the flat of his emancipated girl?

friend, and now breaking his poor wings against the bars of his three-room cage! Surely a little sympathy for this innocent victim of an insufficient income and an eye to business?

Not a tear! It just shows how hard-hearted his world is getting to be. Don't you just wonder what the year 1953 will be like? Husbands with pink georgette handkerchiefs suing their wives for support and crying their woes out on the witness stand. This modern business is great!

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A BIRD AND A BAD DAY.

Nothing to write about; nothing to say. And a syndicate shouting for copy today.

"Get busy," they wire. "You are over-must have your verses tomorrow somehow."

So I sit at my desk and twiddle my thumbs. The morning departs and a thought never comes.

Just out of my window a bird on a tree is singing a glorious lyric for me. It may be an old tune, it may be a new.

But I wonder the while I am hearing him sing a glorious lyric for me. Is that brave little fellow full possessed with his lot?

Does he, too, have to sing when he'd much rather not?

So sweet is his music, so liquid each note.

Which comes with delight from his marvelous throat.

I wonder at times if he'd rather keep it to himself than capture my ear with a rapturous thrill?

Can a bird ever know such a soul-racking thing as an order for song and have nothing to sing?

Oh! brave little fellow, I'll struggle somehow to get out that copy for Adams right now.

You were fashioned for singing, and though it may irk, you sing with a brave heart because it's your work.

My thanks for this lesson your courage has taught.

And also thanks for suggesting this thought.

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By AINE SINGLETON

SHOP BUYERS.

ANY shops are suffering from a desire to suit the taste of the ostentatious people. Like our books and magazines and theaters and public buildings, the general mass are being catered for on the idea that they are the best customers or clients because there are more of them. But the moment you try to suit a great quantity of people, you lose quality in taste. When you send out a buyer to buy what she or he thinks will appeal to general taste, you lose prestige and whether you make money or not your shop loses in quality. Quality is a difficult thing to build up when it is once lost.

I find in talking to the kind of buyers who make their department pay, without the least understanding of what meets the needs of education and refinement, that they are almost invariably ruthless which makes them able to cope with opposing forces of any kind, and entirely convinced that what they have selected must be right, if it is

expensive and sells, or if it is cheap and does not. They do not care for the taste of their better class of customers. They are out of touch with anything but what the general public wants, and this they do nothing to improve, either because they do not know or because they see no reason to do so. Nine times out of ten they themselves are pleased with the least good of the things they sell.

It is hard to combine the attributes that go to make a hardheaded business buyer with those that make a discriminatingly tasteful one. But it can be done if the hardheaded one has any imagination or if the imaginative one has any business ability. When the combination takes place, the effect is magical. The distinguished trade is kept and the general is not lost. But the buyer who goes to work for a week and is in touch with a society that knows how to choose good things, how to wear them, how to place them, how to use them, and above all, what their worth really is, not in money value, but in suitability and artistic merit.

(Copyright, 1927.)

A Big Dog or a Small One

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

The factor of size as affecting the importance of a dog is often more important than a casual consideration might indicate. It is not just a question of personal inclination on the prospective owner's part, but of the more or less intuitive leaning that most of us have toward a big dog, a small or a medium-sized one. There are some entirely practical points about the situation which ought to be thought of before a final decision is reached.

First of all, a dog's size should generally be proportionate to the dimensions of the home into which he is to come. To cram a big fellow like a shepherd, collie or St. Bernard in a small city apartment is to be once unfair to him and creative of danger to bric-a-brac and other delicate objects within range of his wagging tail. Almost equally inappropriate would it be to plan on keeping him in a little country cottage unless arrangements can be made for him to spend part of his time outdoors. For both of these situations a breed smaller than a standard basset is not limited on the other hand, there is no need of considering this matter. Big little small it may be remembered, for a dog can be just as much at home in a mansion as can a larger one.

Another really practical consideration is the amount of food a dog consumes, and the resultant cost of keeping him. A canine giant like a Great Dane will eat enough at a single meal to keep a Peke fat for a week. The wise owner who acts upon the principle of providing first-class food for his dog knows that these variations in the quantity consumed total up an appreciable number of dollars and cents in the course of a year. Worth thinking about, too, is the sort of companion you want your dog to be. Should you buy for one that you can take anywhere—in motor car, train, town or country—one of the smaller breeds should have preference, generally speaking.

There is a rather widespread feeling that large dogs are safer and better protectors of children than are the breeds of lesser stature. The origin of this belief perhaps lies in the traditional dependability of the St. Bernard and Newfoundland—well-based, to be sure, but not to be accepted to the exclusion of smaller types. Generalizing, adults may be less tendency among the breeds to snap at children and adults whom they know, but I am not at all sure that this claim can be made where strangers are concerned. It is worth remembering, too, that when a 100-pound dog does happen to have an ugly streak in his nature, very few 50-pound children are capable of controlling him.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

STIFF JOINTS.

A. S. writes: What is ankylosis? Is it curable? If curable, what is the method used?

REPLY. According to Steadman's medical dictionary the word "ankylosis" means "stiffening or fixation of a joint." It is derived from a Greek word which means "adjoining of a joint." Therefore you have merely said you have a stiff joint or joints, but you said it in near Greek rather than in English. But that only answers part of your question, and not the part you wanted answered. You can see, however, how impossible it is to answer unless you tell which joints are stiff, how many points are stiff, how stiff they are, and how long they have been stiff and what caused them to be stiff. All that I can do is to point the gun, ankylosis can do is to point the gun and pull the trigger. Here goes.

In a loose manner of speaking, when two bones hinge on each other, the hinge and the bones and all else that is connected in that area form a joint. A joint is composed of the contiguous end of at least two bones, the cartilages that cover those ends, the ligaments that hold them together, and the capsule that surrounds the whole. It is moist and smooth, in order to permit easy, frictionless motion within proper limits.

In complete ankylosis the ends of the bones are grown together or held together so as to prevent motion. In partial ankylosis, motion is considerably interfered with but not wholly prevented.

Among the causes of ankylosis are infections, such as tubercular, rheumatic and gonococcal. Injury is a frequent cause.

The treatment of ankylosis depends very much on the cause. There are certain general methods that may be of aid in the treatment of ankylosis due to any cause.

As long as ankylosis is not complete, movement of the stiffened joint will help along the progress of the stiffening. The joint should be used even though using it hurts. If it is not used it will stick. To stop using a sore joint in a

chronic arthritis is permanently to give up the joint. In some instances a fair amount of force can be used in loosening up a joint. However, that will not accomplish much unless the movement gained by the force is retained by daily use of the joint.

Massage is of great service, but it acts principally on the muscles which help to pull the joint. In most joint conditions heat locally applied is of great service.

TREATMENT FOR BLISTERS. H. F. writes: 1. For the last ten years I have been suffering with water blisters all over my feet which are very painful and make me restless at night. I went to the Veterans' Bureau and was told it was pompholyx. Will you kindly give me information about this disease?

2. What is the cause?

3. I am being treated by ray treatment at the Veterans' Bureau. Is this the only cure for it?

REPLY. 1. There is not much to say beyond what you have said. Many people have these blisters only in hot weather; a few people have them at other times.

2. It is supposed to be related to neuroma, though not much is known about the cause. If people who go barefooted, or wear sandals, have pompholyx, I have never heard of it. If this observation is correct, the wearing of shoes is the principal cause of the trouble. This applies especially to near-sighted shoes.

3. Keep up the ray treatment. Either go barefooted or wear sandals without socks, or wear cloth shoes, or cut holes in your shoes.

In draining the blisters, run a needle through the sac from well to one side of the blister. Leave the dead skin in place as long as possible. Paint the raw places, if not the entire foot, with urochrome solution.

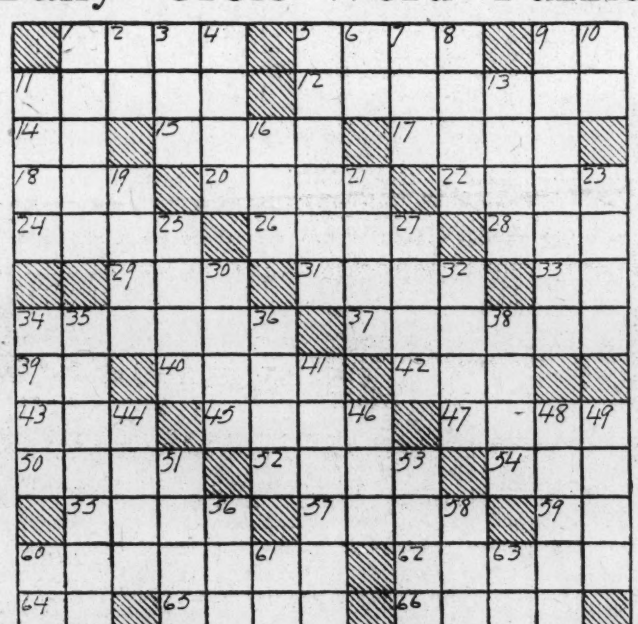
NETTLE RASH ON LEGS. P. S. writes: Ever since last summer I have been troubled with something that looks like mosquito bites. The skin on my legs starts to itch in spots and when I scratch them they become large and hard; some become as much as 2 inches wide.

Can you please tell me what it is and how to cure it?

REPLY. You have nettle rash; also called urticaria. Find the cause and avoid it. Maybe it is something about your stockings.

How about a leg-rubbing cat? Maybe it is your diet. It's your guess.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



In order to vary the monotony of the definition of that little word, Vertical 13, which simply will not keep out of these puzzles, we give it a new one this time.

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| 1 Whip. | 54 Make an assertion. | 1 Ruffe. | 11 Tell tales. |
| 5 Classify. | 55 To take in sail. | 2 Sixth musical note. | 13 Finesal of an animal used on a page (pl.). |
| 9 Father. | 57 Unregenerate human nature. | 3 Big-eyed bird. | 16 Southern constellation. |
| 11 Alteration. | 59 Concerning. | 4 Voluble. | 19 Dilatory. |
| 12 Maker. | 60 Directed. | 5 Fragments. | 21 Matches equally in a contest. |
| 14 Chinese mile. | 62 Hawk-like birds. | 6 Alias. | 23 To have a giddy sensation. |
| 15 One who tells falsehood. | 64 Bone. | 7 Color. | 25 Piece of pastry. |
| 17 Expirer. | 65 Put on. | 8 Appendage. | 27 Denomination. |
| 18 Whole. | 66 Departure. | 9 Have. | 30 Vital element. |
| 20 Somebody else's child. | | 10 Suffice; "like." | 32 Pretense. |
| 21 Minus. | | | 34 Imprudent. |
| 22 Blameless. | | | 36 Specialists. |
| 23 Sacred bull. | | | 38 Part of an eye. |
| 24 Use needle and thread. | | | 41 Fears. |
| 25 Scold. | | | 44 Toward the side away from the wind. |
| 26 Understands. | | | 46 Culmination. |
| 27 Seventh musical note. | | | 48 Sign denoting omission. |
| 28 Lament over. | | | 49 Scrutinizes. |
| 29 Division of a church into factions. | | | 51 Instrument of conveyance. |
| 30 Chopping tool. | | | 53 Subtract. |
| 31 Stepped. | | | 54 Back. |
| 32 By-product of resinous wood. | | | 56 Agitate. |
| 33 Mineral spring. | | | 58 Therefore. |
| 34 Rodent. | | | 61 Half an em. |
| 35 Adhered to. | | | 63 Seventh musical note (var.). |
| 36 Church fast. | | | |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

M	A	D	A	M	S	P	A	I	N
T	I	R	A	D	P	O	S	T	A
O	S	T	B	A	T	T	E	N	S
E	S	T	M	E	R	R	A	B	U
S	H	A	B	R	U	M	A	I	K
A	R	A	S	N	F	L	E	A	R
S	P	E	C	T	A	C	A	L	L
H	E	N	D	H	A	V	A	N	A
E	N	D	W	I	T	T	L	I	S
O	B	D	E	O	H	I	T	I	
R	I	V	E	R	A	J	A	T	I
A	R	E	A	L	I	N	E	E	
P	E	S	M	O	V	I	E		

(Copyright, 1927.)

How Many Can You Answer?

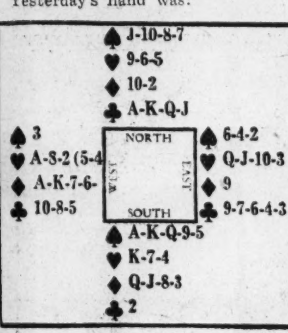
Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard, six out of ten correct is high school standard, four out of ten correct is grammar school standard, less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Is John McCormack barytone, bass, or tenor?
2. Of what country was Boadicea queen?
3. Is Machiavelli famous for his pastries, moving picture scenarios, crafty statesmanship, or piano playing?
4. Who was the first Christian Roman emperor?
5. What is a tinker?
6. Which European country is the home of the bagpipe?
7. What is meant by the term Jingoism?
8. Who wielded the "Big Stick" in American politics?
9. Who wrote a recent Outline of History which sold in the hundreds of thousands?
10. Where were Russian political prisoners sent during the Tsarist days?

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

DO NOT HESITATE TO TRUMP PARTNER'S TRICK IF A LEAD BE SUFFICIENTLY IMPORTANT. Yesterday's hand was:

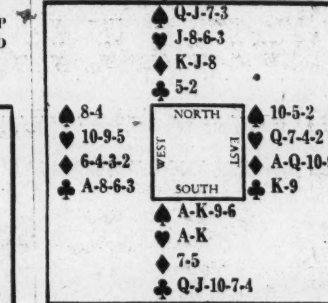


South Declarer, contract Spades. The play to the first trick was: West led King of Diamonds; North played the Deuce; East, the Nine and South the Trey.

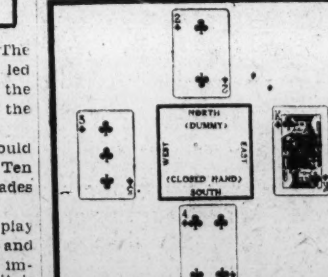
To the second trick West should lead Ace of Diamonds; North play Ten of Diamonds, East Deuce of Spades and South Eight of Diamonds.

East trumps his partner's Ace (a play that has been ridiculed in song and story but which at times is vitally important) because he can see that it is the best chance to save game. East and West must obtain two more tricks to accomplish this purpose; which they can win if East leads Hearts and West has the Ace. Unless this is the distribution, game can not be saved as South can discard losing Hearts on North's Clubs. To permit West to win trick 2 would be fatal. If he lead another Diamond, Dummy will ruff; if he switch to Hearts, his lead of that suit can not be as effective as West's. The trump that East is "wasting" is valueless except for the purpose of obtaining the lead.

Today's hand is:



South is Declarer, Contract No Trump. The play to the first trick was:



What four cards should be played to the second trick?

ANSWER SLIP AUGUST 31ST

To trick 2; East should lead..... South should play..... West should play..... North should play.....

(Copyright, 1927.)

MODISH MITZI

The Goofy Drives Trade to Mitzi

By Jay V. Jay



The Goofy has been following her for blocks. She looks a bit suspiciously at him. She is not the lady wearing the short printed velvet jacket with the felt hat with the sunburst lines in front. No. He is following a dowdy lady who can never be in the picture because she is dowdy.



The Goofy has an aim and object. That's why he has been following her for blocks. She is not the lady wearing the short printed velvet jacket with the felt hat with the sunburst lines in front. No. He is following a dowdy lady who can never be in the picture because she is dowdy.



The Goofy is not to be led astray. When he gets an idea he follows it. Passing by without a glance the lady wearing the short jumper made of faconne velvet and a skirt of black velvet—a combination much to be worn. The Dowdy Lady gets more nervous. She thinks she'll go into the next handy shop or office.



It happened to be Mitzi's place of business. The Goofy is delighted to think he got Mitzi a customer by mental telepathy. Mitzi is telling her about diagonal lines—making one look slim

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Trade in today's curb market was largely a specialty affair, several new high records being created in that group. The general list showed a somewhat reactionary appearance. Considerable shifting of speculative accounts was reported with sales showing a moderate increase in volume.

Oils held up fairly well in the face of adverse trade news, and the publication of an extremely disappointing semiannual report by the Atlantic Refining Co. Standard Oil of Indiana crossed 75 to a new peak in heavy

The midspread publicly gave long-distance airplane flights credit to attract buying in 1957. The airline industry was still regarded as against a low of 19 earlier in year. Celluloid common touched a high on the formal apparel market. The merger with the Safety Celluloid Corporation, a subsidiary of the Celanese Corporation, was announced. The Cigarette and Cigar Machinery and Peoples Stores also attained new peak prices. The further advance in Royal Food was attended by talk of a split-up.

Stutz Motors fell back more this point. The stock in Invincible, a race car, was down. The stock in Johnson was again under selling pressure despite the optimistic statements issued and prospects by the president of the company.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top chickens, large, 30¢/32; medium, 28; small, 25¢/26; fowls, 22¢/23; 15; geese, 10¢/12; young keats, 50¢. Leghorn fowls, 16¢/17; Leghorn s, 24¢/25. Dressed: Turkeys, 35¢/36; spring chickens, 33¢/38; fowls, 20¢/21; Leghorn fowls, 25; geese, 20; keats, 10¢.

BUTTER—Country packed, 25; creamery in tubs, standard, 42; extra creamery, fancy prints, 45.

EGGS—Average receipts, 32; ca 35¢/36; henry, 38¢/40.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 15¢/16; hogs, 12¢/13; thin, 6¢/7. Lambs, 10¢/11.

Issue.

13. **APPLES**—Supplies, light; demand improving; market, firm for good Bushy baskets, Virginia, A. 2 1/2. Northwestern Greenings, mostly Maryland and Virginia, various varieties ungraded, 1.25 @ 1.75; few higher.

CANTALOUPE—Supplies of stock, dull; demand, moderate. Delaware, land, Green and Pink Meats, standard, 12s and 15s, mostly around Honey Dews, California, Turlock.

05 **ORANGE**—Supplies, light; demand, moderate. jumbo crates, 5s and 6s; 1 1/2; 12s and 13s. Demand for exportation yesterday's report: Honey Dews should have read, ordinary quality condition.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate.

Capital Traction 5s, \$1,000 at 100
Cash Gas 6s '33 Ser A \$1

LETTUCE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 25 crates, Big Boston type, 65¢ to 75¢. California, 4-5-dozen crates, Iceberg type 10¢ to 15¢.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, stronger. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.40¢ to 2.50¢; fair to ordinary quality, condition, mostly 25¢.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, and trading, moderate; market, weaker. Virginia and Maryland, 5-bushel baskets, Elbertas, large to very large size, 2.25¢ to 2.75¢. Virginia, 6s. Bellas, 2.00¢. Delaware, bushels, large to very large, medium to large size, 2.25¢ to 2.50¢.

PEARS—Supplies, light; demand,

Walnut Farm D., Inc., 6½s.	105
Wemy Chase Club, 1st 5½s.	101
W. of Col. Paper Mfg., 1st 6s.	93

light market, slightly weaker. Onions, boxes, Bartlett's, No. 1, green, 3.00; ripe and turning, best, 2.50. SWEET POTATOES—Supplies are in demand, slow; market, North Carolina and Virginia, cased barrels, Yellows, poorly graded, 2.50 or 3.00; mostly around 2.50. POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; market, New York, Jersey, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. 1, 3.35 or 3.50. East Shore, Ma barrels, no sales reported. GRAPES—Eastern: Homegrown, ceds, moderate; Delaware and Maryland, ceds, 1.00; ceds, early, mostly 1.00; 2-qt. climax 1.00. Concord, 30. CELERY—Supplies, light; market, 1.00.

second	285
Washington	310
TRUST COMPANIES	

1 SLOWLY market. Steady. New York
 2 cracked, 2.00 to 2.50.
 3 LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light;
 4 demand; light; market, about
 5 North Carolina and Maryland,
 6 hampers, best, 1.50 to 1.75.
 7 TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal
 8 demand; moderate; market, weaker;
 9 grown, $\frac{1}{2}$ -bushel hampers, best,
 10 35 to 50¢; few higher.

THE METAL MARKET

1 New York, Aug. 30 (A.P.)—C
 2 —Steady; electrolytic spot a
 3 tures, 13.25.
 4 TIN—Easy; spot and nearby a
 5 tober, 63.50.
 6 IRON—Steady and unchanged
 7 LEAD—Easy; spot 6.50.

MISCELLANEOUS.	
----------------	--

2	ZINC—Steady.	East St. Louis
2	and futures,	6.25 @ 6.30.
2	ANTILION—Spot,	11.87½.
2	Aug. 30 (A.P.),	STANDARD
9	COPPER—Spot,	255 5/8; future
16	12s 6d; electrolytic copper, spot,	157 1/8;
15	futures, £62 5s.	Tin, spot, £289
15	tins, £285 2s 6d.	Lead, spot, 105
25	futures, £22 17s 6d.	Zinc, spot,
3	12s 6d.	

DAILY COTTON MARKET

New Orleans
New York
Mobile
Savannah
Galveston

PORT MOVEMENT
Shipping Receipts, Export

22.00	3.11	100
22.00	13.21	"
21.75	1.574	"
21.90	8.898	"

Special to The Washington Post
Boston, Aug. 30.—Closing b

96	02	Charleston.....	2,125	1,07
96	03	Wilmington.....	145	1,07
96	05	Norfolk.....	21.58	145
96	05	Baltimore.....
96	05	New York.....	22.30	1,53
96	05	Boston.....
97	01	Honolulu.....	22.20	16,847
97	04	Minor ports.....	15,58
95	90	Total today.....	44,909	18,25
95	90	Total week.....	112,113
95	90	Total season.....	496,444	268,05
92	02	Sales-New Orleans, 4,104; Galveston,
92	02	Mobile, 1,328; Savannah, 175; Nor-
92	02	folk, 7,000; Total today.....
93	02	INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
92	02	Middling. Receipts. Shipments.
92	02	Memphis.....	21.60	1,503
92	02	Augusta.....	21.60	1,81
92	02	St. Louis.....	590
92	02	Little Rock.....	21.40
91	04	Ft. Worth.....	34
91	04	Fort Worth.....	21.80

Ch	4s
Ch	5s
Ch	Premium 5s

89	Dallas, 21.45
92	Montgomery 21.30
93	Total Dallas & Montgomery	900, 3,357 3/4
91	Worth, 150; Little Rock, 316; Atlanta
90 1/4	Dallas, 6,224; Montgomery, 310. T
98 1/4	Totals, 12,233.
98	
93 3/4	BALTIMORE SECURITY
96 3/4	Baltimore, Aug. 30.—Closing
98	Arundel Corporation
98 1/2	Atlantic Coast Line Conn.
97 1/2	Baltimore Trust
97	Canton Co
100 1/4	Century Trust
100 1/4	Commercial Credit
97 1/2	Commerce
97 1/2	Cons Gas & Light
96	Cons G E L & P 6 1/2% pfd.

98	Consolidated Coal
98	Eastern Roh Mills
94%	Fidelity & Deposit
97 1/4	Guano
13	Henders Creamery prior pfd.
97 1/2	Houston Oil pfd
98 7/8	Mayland Casualty
97 1/2	Merchants & Miners Trans.
109	Merchants National Bank
97	Monroe
100 1/4	Mt Vernon Mills pfd
96 1/2	New Amsterdam Casualty
102	Sharp & Dohme pfd
98 1/2	United Porto Rican Sugar Co
98 1/2	United States Fidelity & Guar
98 1/2	Central Cities Tel & Gs w l
97 1/2	Henders Creamery 6s
97 1/2	United Railways & Elec 1st 4s
95 1/2	United Railways & Electric

Special to The Washington Post
Boston, Aug. 30.—Closing b

100 1/2	United Railways & Electric Co.
100 1/2	United Railways & Electric Co.
102	W B & A Ry 55
102 1/2	
103	
104 1/2	SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGE
106 1/2	New York, Aug. 30 (Associate)
107	Stock market averages:
98	Twenty
99	Industrials.
99 1/2	
103	Tuesday
103 1/2	Monday
104 1/2	Week ago
96 1/2	Year ago
102 1/2	High, 1927
117 1/2	Low, 1927
107	Bond market average (A)
100 1/2	Press): Tuesday.
98 1/2	

Ch	4s
Ch	5s
Ch	Premium 5s

101	Ten first grade rails.....	95.85
132	Ten secondary rails.....	97.82
100 1/2	Ten public utilities.....	97.07
102	Ten industrials.....	101.50
102	Combined average.....	98.09
103	Combined, month ago.....	97.72
97	Combined, year ago.....	95.11
95 1/2		
96 1/2		
97 1/2		
103 1/2		
103 1/2		
98 1/2		
102 1/2		
98 1/2		

TREASURY CERTIFICATES		
(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)		
Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.
3 1/4	Sept. 15, 1927.....	100
3 1/4	Sept. 15, 1927.....	100
4 1/2	Sept. 15, 1927.....	100 15-32
3 1/4	Mar. 15, 1928.....	100 3-32
3 1/4	Mar. 15, 1927.....	100 3-32

UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

WITH BOARD

FIVE front room, with priv-
ious hot water; excellent
1101. anti-Sp.

1938—Room with board in
ent family; "

\$1—Catholic family; desir-
able home; meals optional. 1

HER—Child given care dur-

Children taken to and from
night housekeeping room if
cars and cars. 1406 Chapin
e
Franklin Park Apts.)—Beauti-
room; for 2 persons; exclu-
sive and eastern exposures;
excellent table; reas. rates; see
and music. Frank. 4259. Apt.
e
furn. rms., with board; in
brood. 2131 Mass. ave., 1617
Washington Chambers. Frank.
col

WYOMING APTS.; on Co-
September 15, large corner
b, twin beds; breakfast and
904. e

1414—Large, cool front
attractively furnished; near
he room; hot water; best
served. Phone Adams 5414. e

—Single and double rooms;
e, elec., continuous hot wa-
b, home cooking; wrapped e

1414 21st at Wright at

1833—Unusual opportunity;
delightful home, comfort-

unexcelled. North 9129. e
select and charming home
s. and girls desiring a sea-
son; centrally located; chap-
languages; piano; refer-
s. ave. c
INTERM. 1822 New Hamp-
attractive, large, well-
single or double; excellent
nection; meals a la carte or
eth 5964. e
100 Vermont ave. nw. (Iowa
and double front rooms; mod-
home cooking. e

W., 1784—Very attractive
s. near bath; continuous hot
table, home cooking; \$45
e

W.—Girls' club; beautiful
food; large front room, pri-
vate double rooms and room
a month. e

E. 1903-1909 K st. n.w.—At-
tend floor front; also single
accommodated. e

W.—Single room, with board,
twin room, 2 twin beds, \$37.50

floor, private bath; \$45
 menus hot water; delicious
 north 7551. e

ND, 1437 Rhode Island ave.
 single and double rooms, ad-
 apting meals; dining room;
 v; desirable location; easy
 bureau. N. 8337. e

1025—Attractively fur-
 nished; cooked meals a specialty;
 e; monthly rate dinners,
 \$1.00; dinner, 75c; reasonable.
 e

FRANKLIN PARK—Enjoy a

clean, comfortable rooms;
meals; transients and table
to. 909 13th st. nw. e

4 doors (Logan Hotel)—At-
tended rooms; table the best;
served family style; home
instantaneous hot water;
walking distance. e

(opposite park)—Furnished
rooms; a. m. l.; excellent
meal; green vegetables; fresh
enable; by day, week or
10168. e

1563 Cook, south room

—Large, comfortable front porch; every modern conven-
—a few tile borders; con-
—a central North 5542

-Clean, cool, comfortable home cooking, like mother every meal; also club; \$8.50 a week; men only. c

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-Large, desirable summer home; room; excellent meals; heated. c

dances from Hamilton H.

rooms, bright room; running
bath; also single rooms; e

rooms, en suite or single;
private home; near park;
meals. Columbia 9658. e

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opposite temporary White
haus in city; front breezes
and Heights; \$20 up mo.;
weekly; phones in rooms. e

invalids, aged will find ex-
cellence; home; large cool

trained nurses in attendance; ward space; private location; refs. Adams 1188.
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E. 1930 L st. nw.—Residence; women; off. the offices of a Christian home; home; Salvation Army
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near Massanutten Mt.
boating; reasonable rates.
Woodstock, Va. 3

TO STOP

10 9th st. n.w.; rooms, \$1
\$6 up; moderate complete
joe-001

person; \$8 per day for 3
meals; exceptional in fur-
niture food in choicest loca-
tion, 1017 16th st.; 2131
7130, Washington Cham-
e

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Finished.
 Two rooms, l.h.k., \$28.50.
 Apartment with gentleman,
 large, bright rooms in old
 private bath; everything
 Franklin 2394. *31
 The Toronto, Apt. 531—
 2 or 3 adults; exceptional
 set

*sel
No. 1, 1426 M st. nw.—One
with board; summer rates.
an21-30r

ON—Transient or perma-
nent, 1 to 3 rms., b. apt.;
furnished; exceptionally fur.; ex-
tended atmosphere; continu-
ous maid serv.; also rm.
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or permanently; homeike,

room or small b. k. apt.
kfr., sleep. porch; strict
; excellent location; jan-
aid serv. avail. 1653 Q.
e

year; furnished, partially
unfurnished; 4 rooms, 2 baths,
; convenient, exclusive
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noon Wednesday.

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; reduced rent. No cats
required; adults. 2
1657 21st St. N.W.

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 highest type, in the most
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 ents of 3 rooms and bath,
 some, furnished, bath,
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Saturday and Sunday for im-
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TOWN**

(e) "Star Trek," from "Miss Dolly Dollars;"
 (f) "Nordland;"
 Grand Pastoral and Hunting Fantasia---
 "La Fromersberg".....Koenigsmann
 Grand Scene from the Opera "Lakme".....Delibes
 "False de concert," "Die Hydranten".....Gungl
 Excerpt from "The Prince of Füssen".....Luders
 "The Star-Spangled Banner."

AND HIS MODERN
CRUSADERS ENTERED
THE CITY IN REVERENT
TRIUMPH.

1

...AFTER DISTINGUISHING
...AND IN THE EXTENT
...OF CONTRAST?

White House or Dupont Circle for a few days on their return.

NO DAMAGE TO ITS
WORLD-HALLOWED
JERUSALEM WAS
WITHOUT ANY DIRECT
DUE TO ALLENBY'S
HARDLY A SHOT
GO AGAINST IT'S
WALLS.

GENERAL
H. H.
ALLENBY

THE NEWS OF THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM
SUBSTANTIATED THE CHRISTIAN MODEL.
IT STRENGTHENED THE MORALS OF THE
ALLIES. IT WAS IMMEDIATELY HAILED AS
A SYMBOL OF THE 'CRUSADE OF RIGHT,'
AS THE HOLY CITY WAS SAVED FROM THE 'TURNS'
SO WAS CIVILIZATION TO BE SAVED FROM THE 'UNDER

THE NEWS FROM
THE CAPTURE
TO THE LEBANON
CENTRAL POWER
THE WAR. WHO
OF THE SUZAN
WITH THE ARAB

[illegible][illegible]

